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Local Matters.

Laying Corner Stone.

The secretary of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., is in receipt of the following letter from the building committee of the new City Hull;

Newport, August 1, 1899. MR. ARA HUDRETH,

Secretary St. John's Lodge, No. 1. City.

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the City Hall
commission held last evening I was requested in behalf of the commission to
extend to St. John's Lodge a cordial invitation to conduct the services at the
laying of the corner stone of the new
City Hall on Monday, Sept. 4, 1899, and
I sincerely hope the Lodge will find it
convenient to accept the same.

Respectfully,
WILHAM SITEPLEY,
Chairman protent.

This letter of invitation has been forworded to the Grand Master of Masons

warded to the Grand Master of Masons of the State of Rhode Island, whose province it is to lay corner stones. It will doubtless be accepted and the corner stone of Newport's City Hall will be laid in due and ancient manner on the date mentioned, by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Rhode Island, M. W. Milton Livesey, Grand Master.

The Old and The New.

The Youth's Companion for August 3, has on its cover a photograph of the old State House at Newport and the new Ladd White Elephant in Providence, to contrast the old and new. The photographs are artistically produced. But in its short article describing the two it falls into several errors. It says of the Newport State House "Now the Old Colony house pusses into history as a venerable relic to be treasured, not to be used." Not much. The old State House at Newport will continue to be used as of yore. Here the General Assembly will come annually with religious regularity, on the last Tuesday in May, for some years to come at least, and here the sergeant will still proclaim from the historic halcony the election of "His Excellency -governor, captain general and commander-in-chief of the State of Bhode Island and Providence Plantations, for the year ensuing, etc." Here also will the supreme court and the district courts continue to meet and dispense justice as in former years and here also will the sheriff and his deputies, the clerks of the courts, etc., continue to be found at all times. No, the State House at Newport is far from being a "relic." The article also says that the new Providence State House has been built at a cost of "about two million dollars," If it had said about four million dollars it would have been nearer the mark. Two million, three hundred thousand have I cen already expended and the commissioners themselves acknowledge Mr. Achilles Stevens died at the Newthat from a million to lifteen hundred thousand more will be required to finish it. No one will accuse the commissioners of stating any larger sum than what they will want. There is no doubt in the miads of most people conversant with the matter but that the total cost

Newport Illuminating Co.

will exceed the four millions.

The stockholders of the Newport Illuminating Company at a meeting yesterday elected the following board of directors:-Gardiner B. Reynolds, Augus McLeod and Albert C. Landers of Newport: George R. Chase and Melville Bull of Middletown; P. F. Sullivan of Lowell, and Herbert H. Read and Robert S. Goff of Fall River.

The directors subsequently elected the fellowing officers:-

Prevident-Melville Buli, Vice Pre-blent-Robert S. Goff, Treasurer-Herbert B. Read, Secretary-William P. Sheffeld, Jr. Executive Committee-IV. F. Sullivan, Al-bert C. Landers, Robert S. Goff.

The dedication of the new county jail took place yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the presence of His Excellency, Governor Hyer, the Newport County delegation to the general assembly, members of the city government and others. The exercises were of a simple nature according to the programme announced in these columns

The reception given by Hon, and Mrs. Geo. Peabody Wetmure at their charms ing villa on Bellevne avenue vesterlav afternoon, was largely attended, many persons of prominence in the nation being present. The house and grounds were tastefully decorated.

May Race Joday.

The Accident to Columbia's Steel Mast May Not Retard Racing-The Columbia Showed Superior Qualities While Race Lasted.

Newport and yachtsmen everywhere are playing in hard luck. A series of races had been scheduled to take place off this port between the two crack yachts Columbia and Defender. The first race was started on Friday, July 91 but was alreadough because of an aceldent to the Defender. The second attempt was made on Wednesday of this week and an exciting race was in prospeet when the new steel mast of the Columbla split and felt with a crash, temporarily disabling the boat and necessitating the abandonment of the race. The Columbia was at once towed back to Bristol where her Oregon pine mast will be installed and it is hoped that she can be put in shape in time to race The vessel is uninjured save for the duringes to her must and rigging but it is difficult to estimate the length of time that will be required to complete the repairs.

While waiting for the race to start the two big yachts indulged in jockeying for position, and when the signal came got across in good order, the Columbia having the advantage of the start. The Defender immediately stood down toward Narragansett Pier on the port tack and the Columbia soon followed suit. The Columbia made a very perceptible gain on this tack and her salts were drawing beautifully. After reaching into the shore the Columbia made several short tacks and her baby jibtopgail was set and lowered and furled

After three-marlers of an hour of : beat to windward the starboard spreader on Columbia broke under the strain and the towering mass of canvas was in an instant a mass of wreckage, under which the best was hidden. As it fell the Oregon pine topmast broke into several pieces, which were thrown out on the lee quarter. The hollow must, left without support, followed, buckling in the middle about 40 feet above the deck, like the doubling of a jackknife, or the

bending of a tin pea-shooter. Tortunately no one was injured by the disaster although Mr. Iselin and Mate Allen both had very narrow escapes. A number of boats of all kinds including three torpedo boats were quickly surrounding the disabled craft with offers of assistance. The press boat C. S. Hart was impressed to low the bont to Newport and it was later taken to Bristol by the tender St. Michaels.

The accident occurred about 12:05 and at 2:15 the disabled yacht, was lying in this harbor. Discipline on board was perfect during the time of the accidents

The Columbia made the best showing that she has done yet, and amuch of this was supposed to be due to the steel must which Captain Barr pronounced to be a great improvement. The race for yesterday was necessarily abandoned by reason of the accident.

There will be a race today between the big sloope Defender Vigilant and Navahoe in one class and the Syce and Kestral in another. The Columbia was scheduled to appear in the first class and Mr. Iselin says she will appear for the start.

Achilles Stevens.

port Hespital Saturday evening, after undergoing a surgical operation two days previously. He was in the sixtyfourth year of his age. He leaves n widow and three daughters. Mr. Stevens was taken ill in Providence on the Monday before he died, an old physical trouble being aggravated by the heat. He submitted to an operation but failed o repover.

Mr. Stevens had been engaged in the occupation of carriage maker in this city for many years. He was a member of Rhode Island Lodge, I. O. O. F., having joined early in life and at the time of his death was one of the oldest members of the lodge.

Funeral services were held from the First Daptist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Brewer G. Boardman officiating. Rhode Island Ladge attended in a body. A daughter of the deceased, little Ruth, six years of age, died on Tuesday after a brief filmese.

One of the best summer hotels on the North Atlantic coast is the Magnolia, at Magnolia Station on the Gloncester branch of the Boston & Maine R. R. about forty minutes' ride from Boston. The house is kept by Mr. M. S. Gibson, a veteran in the business and one of the best landlords in the country. The situation is one of the finest on New England's steme and rock bound coast.

'Admiral Sampson resumed command of the North Atlantic squadron on Tuesday and yesterday the vessels salled for Bar Harbor with the exception of the Massachus atts which sailed on Tue day.

Mrs. George W. Hawley is visiting her consin, Miss Annie Deull, in New Bedford.

Wild West Performance.

Burglars Operate in the Staid Town of Postsmouth in Most Approved Western Fashion and Make a Fair Haul-Police are on the Trail.

The town of Portsmouth has long had an enviable reputation as a peaceful, quiet farming community where deeds of violence are unknown. It was within the precints of this quiet community however that one of the most sensational barglaries ever committed in this stare occurred, when live men were held up at the nutzzles of blg tevolvers in the hands of desperate men and not only relieved of all their valuables but bound and made helpless while all the available money in the building was secured and an attempt made to blow open a safe, containing a nmeh larger sum.:

Sunday is a busy day on the Newport and Fall Rivet street railway and last Sunday was about up to the average. On the evening of that day the power was shut off from the line a few minutes before twelve o'clock, when the last car was in the barn. When the power is cut oil, the only light in the barn is that thrown by the watchman's lantern and it was by the aid of this light that two of the car conductors, L. C. Dunham and Geo. W. Anthony, were making up their accounts for the day. Temporary watchman James McGov-ern held the lantern while motormen Thomas Sullivan and Frank Farron looked on. These five men were bending low over the trip slips with their backs to the entrance to the building. The outer door was suddenly pushed open and four men, masked by handkerchiefs and carrying large revolvers, entered, greeling the occupants with the harsh cry "Hands up." The five employes wheeled about and Fariou, thinking it some joke on the part of fellow employees, made a movement which seemed suspicious to the robbers and he immediately received a smashing blow over the nose from the bull of n revolver.

The railroad men were then backed into a line with their hands over their heads while two of the robbers went through their clothes and took as well the money in eight which the men bad been counting. They were then fied and placed on the floor with a man to guard them.

At one side of the barn is the company's office containing the safe where was stored the money received on Saturday and Sunday. This is connected with the barn by a glass window. The robbers smashed the glass and opening the window crawled through and began to examine the safe. They easily drifted a hole through the top with tools which had been stolen from a neighboring blacksmith shop. Two attempts were made to open the safe by powder but as it was not confined the explosions failed to do the work. The men disabled the safe by knocking off the combination knobs with a sledge

After the unsuccessful attempts the robbers broke open the box where conductors deposit their money bags and secured the contents. They then informed their prisoners that they would use dynamite and acceded to their request that they be removed from a point of danger. The men were removed to one of the open cars and Lound flat on the seals. One more atempt was made on the safe and then the men abandoned the job. All this time one man had been on watch outside the building.

All but one of the men inside the building finally left and a few minutes later, at about 1.20, the man on guard withdrew. The railroad men quickly freed themselves and awoke Superintendent Fillmore who immediately hurried to the barn. He found the telephone cut out and had to telephone from his house to the power station to have the power turned on. Neighbors were aroused and repaired at once to the scene of the hold up. Cars were dispatched to this city and to Fall River, Detective Richards and four

polkemengoing out from here. The police struck the trall and followed it to the east shore and then back seross the Island to Cory's lane on the west side where two boats were stolen. The party evidently divided, as three suspicions looking men were seen at Jamestown waiting to take the first boat for Saunderstown Monday morning. The trail of the other party was more difficult to follow.

The palice have not a very good description to go on. The apparent leader of the party was a man about 3 feet 9 inches in height, weighing about 185 pounds. He were a black derby hat, pepper and salt suit and light shoes, All the assailants were disguised by having blue polka dot handkereldefs tied over their faces.

Detective Richards of this city, Shea of Fall River and a Pinkerton man from Boston are on the case and are warm upon the trail. The amount the men secured was about 830, but a office.

Shall Gambling Stops

Common Council Says Slot Machines Shall Be Removed from Saloons But Upper Board Non-Concurs-Street Railway Presents a Petition.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, Alderman Shanteler and Conneilman Murphy being the only absentees. Mr. M. W. Hall was chosen clerk, pro tent, of the board of aldermen.

The report of the finance committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as

follows: follows:
City Asylum,
Poor Department,
Witch and Police,
File Bepartment,
Steets and Folice,
File Department,
Steets and Folice,
File Bepartment,
Four Zandl Avenue Bildge,
File Schools,
Reath and Sankation
New City Hall,
New Englie House,
Removing House Offat,
Dog Fund,
Four Synagogue Fund,
Byrtal Graunis
Ligating Streets,
Hopks, Shitonery and Printing,
Incelentals,
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A communication was received from Creates C. Gorton, chairman of the committee in charge of commemorative exercises on the auniversary of the Chieago fire. This communication stated that President Diaz of Mexico, who wonld be at Chicago on October 4 would visit this city and suggested the advisability of extending a formal invitation to him. Aldermen Hamilton and O'Neil and Councilmen Gibson, Mothst and Kelley were appointed a committee to take charge of the mat-

A petition was received from the Newport Street Railway Company for permission to extend its tracks through Vernon avenue to land owned by the company and on which it is proposed to ercet car stables. This petition was referred to the committee on streets and highways who will hold a public hear

A petition from Mrs. Albro, widow of Clearles Olis Albro, who was killed while driving a city sprinkling cart, asking that the city make her some comeation for the loss of her husband, way referred to the committee on findinge. And resolution appropriating \$200 for the support of a marine patrol at Easton's Beach was laid on the table. A communication was received from the school committee asking that \$500 be appropriated and added to the school appropriation to allow the school committee to repair and improve the approach to the Clarke Street school, The accompanying resolution was adopted, the right to purchase being left with the committee on public prop-

The following resolution was introduced in the common council, by Mr. Stevens and adopted without dissent in the common council:

the common council:

Whereas, certain liquor dealers maintain in their place of business so-called slot machines, and whereas sald act is contrary to the provisions of their licenses; resolved that the head of the police department is hereby directed to have such gambling implements removed. In the event that the persons maintaining there machines do not moved. In the event that the persons maintaining these machines do not comply with this resolution said head of the police department shall absorate pains to be taken to presente for the forfeiture of the bonds of said licensed

liquor dealers.
The board of aldermen non coneurred and the resolution was not carried. Councilman Stevens asked for the status of the sidewalk ardinance and was informed that it had been laid on the table, both branches concurring. It was not called up at this meeting.

A communication was received from the Society of the Cincinnati asking that an appropriation be made for earrying on the work of preserving the town records as inaugurated by the state, under the direction of the state record commissioner. A committee consisting of Alderman Barker and Councilmen Stevens and Morgan was appointed to consider the matter.

The committee on street lights was authorized to place a gas launn on Vernon avenue and to change the location of an electric light on upper Thame street. To this committee were referred petitions for a Welsbach gas lamp on Old Beach mad and for the change of location of an electric light at Thames and Connection streets. A petition for a paved sidewalk on Redwood street s referred to the committee on streets and highways. An invitation to inspect the new jail on August 1 was necepted. To the tax assessors were re-Harrict B. Popple.

ALDERMANIC.

A. Solomon and Harry B. Fisher were given leave to withdraw their applications for licenses. Licenses were granted to Thomas Futionz, fruit venler; W. F. Ferry and Thomas F. Martin, fireworks exhibition; Thomas Sharps, plamber and a number of driver's li- juzcenses. Several bands were approved.

Mr. George, P. Hammett of Springs field, Tass, has been in fown the past much larger sum was in the safe in the | week on his annual visit to his old bome.

Veterans Meet.

The twenty-fourth reunion of the Fourth Rhode Island Veterans' Association was held in this city on Saturday. About fifty members of the assoriation accompanied by their wives and friends, arrived by the regular boat from Providence, and proceeded to Charles E. Lawton post hall, where the business session was held. / The roll call showed that the following conirades have passed away since the last meeting: Company A, George M. Seabury; Company B, Solomon Myricks; Company D, James Henry; Company E. George Wild; Lieutenant E. E. Pierce; Company G. William H. H. Lawton; Company H. Sergeant John

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.:

The ensuing year.;

President—Horace Arnold.
Vice Presidents—William B. West, T. M.
Preciour, T. A. Barker.
Secretary and Treasurer—J. P. Morris,
Excautive Committee—Benont Lexis, John
A. Taylor, Hogh bakin, T. A. Barker, Will-jam P. Jennau.
General Committeeman—J. T. P. Bucklin.
At the close of the business meeting

the members and their friends partook of a clain dinner at Easton's beach.

Base Ball,

The result of the games in the New England League for the past week has been as follows: Friday at Freebody Park, Portland 7, Newport 0, pitchers Miller, Gannon; Saturday at Freebody Park, Newport 9, Portland 4, pitchers Foley, Flannagan; Monday at Portland, Newport 10, Portland 6, pitchers Gallagher, McLeod; Tuesday at Portland, Newport 6, Portland 4, pitchers Gaunon, Miller; Wednesday at Brockton, Brockton 4, Newport 3, pitchers Ev erson, Foley; Thursday at Freebody Park, Newport 7, Brockton 4, pitchers

Gallagher, Day.
The standing of the clubs corrected to Friday morning is as follows:

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Portland		44	- 4	27	6.1
Brockton		4 1		28	.59
Manchester		39		29	,576
Newport		85		83	āl.
Newport Pawtucket		36		37	.49
Taunton.	*	23	-	46	.88

At a special meeting of the corpora-Monday evening Rev. Dr. Cutter presented a letter in reply to the request of the special committee appointed to urge him to reconsider his resignation. Dr. Cutter stated that he felt obliged to decline to withdraw his resignation. The corporation therefore accepted it and adopted a set of resolutions expressing the confidence and love the congregation felt for their retiring paster and briefly reviewing the work of his pas-

The Spirit of 376, a magazine adevoted to the principles, incidents and men of 76 and colonial times, is a publication which is exceedingly, valuable to the various patriotic societies. Although the purpose of the magazine is to throw light upon olden times, the editor is thoroughly up to date and believes in modern methods. The Spirit of '76 is well printed and illustrated in keeping with the character of its contents.

The fire department was called out by an alarm from box 81, at the Police Station. Thursday morning and upon responding to the call it was learned that the fire was at Jamestown. After waiting about half an hour for a beat to carry the engines across, the departa slight one in the store of Watson and Gardner and the office of A. O'D. Tay-

The third General Court of the Rhode Island society of the Colonial Wars will be held in the Historical society rooms on Saturday Aug. 12, at 11,80 a.m. After the business of the meeting hasbeen transacted the society will have its auanal dinner at the Casino. The com-mittee on dinner are Dr. V. Mott Fronels, Governor of the society, Hamilton B. Tompkins, Chancellor, and R. Hammett Tilley, Registrar.

There is in this effice a very cutious product of the cucumber vine which was left here by Mr. J. H. Authony. From one large encumber springs another one very much smaller in size.

Mr. W. H. Barber of New York is paying his annual visit to Newport, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Job A. Peysham, Mr. Barber still believes in the old home.

There were two car loads of Newportferred complaints regarding increase in the art. Island Park Thursday night, taxes from Edna C, Chase and from They did not get back to Newport till ers at Island Park Thursday night. nearly midnight.

> Dr. Carl Robinson, who graduated faon the Harvard Dental school last June, is here as the guest of his brother, Dr. E. P. Robinson.

There will be a fireworks exhibition at Freebody Park next Tuesday even-

/ Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Hugh N. Gifford have returned from their weddias trip.

There will be a pound social at the Salvation Army this evening.

Real Estate Transactions.

Delilois & Eldridge have rented for Mme. E. C. Cortazzo her cottage on the southerly side of Sea View avenue to Hon, Charles Warren Lippitt of Providence for the balance of the season.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold the wellknown estate called the "Tooker" estate, at the corner of Kay and Touro streets, consisting of above 29,000 feet of land, a spacious residence and a line set of stables, for the owners, John S. Tooker, Jr., Mrs. Whitney Warren and Mrs. James Wadsworth Ritchie. The parchaser is Dr. W. H. Gillett, whose goal judgment in buying one of the very best corners in the whole of Newport, cannot be questioned. Few propertiss in this city possess so many varied advantages for development.

John Whipple has sold for Mrs. Mand Spender Leifvaril, her cottage on Catherine and Aynantt streets, to Mrs. E. D. Foster.

\mathcal{J} iverton.

The funeral of Mr. Charles F. Seabury, who died Monday noon, was solemnized from his late residence at Stone Bridge Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Seabury was barn in the year 1815. He had been in falling health for some time and his death, though nor wholly unexpected, was a very peaceful one. The Hev. George W. Untter, postor of the Channing Memorial church, conducted the service. The attendance of relatives and neighbors was very large, testifying by their presence, sympathy with the bereaved and respect for the departed one. Mr. Seabury was of a highly intellectual east of character, and until within the past two or three years kept himself well posted us to the indvancement of bis country. He was a loyal citizen, taking a great interest in the wellbeing and prosperity of his mative town. For many years he was posturaster of fiveriont. During the civil war he filled the position of assistant assessor of internal revenue. The interment took place in the Durfeo homestead barying ground on Tiverton Heights. The pall bearers were hissons, Sanniel Seabury, John Borden, and George R. Lawlon. Mr. Seabury was the son of the late Sanuel Seabury. He leaves a widow, Lydin F., daughter of the Intel Charles Manchester, two sons, and one daughter. and one daughter.

Fifty-six members of the night police of Fall River under the charge of Ideutenant Andrew Milton came on special cars' Wednesday to spend the day at Stone Bridge Cottage, where they were royally entertained by the proprietor, Mr. James S. Murphy.

Several large parties from Fall River were entertained at Island Park Wednesday.

The employes of the Newyort U.S-Torpedo Station one hundred and fifty in number will be entertained at Stone Bridge Cottage loday by its genial pro-prietor.

Miss Annie M. Heath of Chelsea, Mass. (1 is visiting Samuel Carlis and wife. And hard some

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddell have returned from New York and are now occupying their summer residence near the shore.

A fine musical programme was rendered in the Central Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Plano solos were given by Miss Leah Baunister of New Orleans and vocal solos by Miss Hattie Gifford of Fall Hiver and others. All the numbers called forth hearty applause from the music loving audience, encores meeting with generous response.

A section of the track on the railroad bridge has been placed on trestle work considerably to the south of the present location. This is to allow operations on the old bridge. location. This the old bridge.

The net proceeds of the Central Bap-tist lawn party held on the 19th and Mit ult., amounted to \$200.11.

Portsmouth.

POTISMOUM.

The Portsmouth camp meeting was largely attended on Sunday. Rev. Left C. Rees, president of the Camp-Meeting Association, preached in the morning, on "God's Thoughts". Mrs. Monon's Bible reading at 120 drew a large crowd. Dr. Edward F. Walker of Indiana preached a very eloquent sermon on "esmetification." Rev. W. H. Hoople, the preacher-merchant of New York, preached.

The annual Sunday School picnic of

The annual Sunday School picuic of It Many's parish was held on the par-sonace grounds on Tuesday afternoon. The day was fine and all present ap-peared to have a good time.

peared to have a good time.

Grace Lodge, No. 11, Daughters of Relekath, celebrated its anniversary on Tuesday evening in Oakland Hall, when the grand officers of Providence were present. After the routine business, a quantette compoused of Mr. and Mrs. Win F. Brayton, Miss Kate L. Durfee and Mr. Pavid B. Anthony, entertained the large company present with songs, viz: A duet, "Land of Swallows" by Mrs. Brayton and Miss. Durfee duet, "My Old New Hampshire Home", by Miss Durfee and Mr. Anthony quartette, "Fondly I Think of Thee", duet by Mr. and Mrs. Brayton, when all sang "America". A supper of cold meats, fruits, cake and ice cream was served, which was followed by a dance to the music of the Berkeley orchestra.

che tra The interment of the body of Leon. F. d'Orimieux was h St. Mary's church yard on Monday last at 10 o'clock, a. m., Rev. George H. Patterson reading the committal service.

The Patrons of Husbandry of Rhodo Island and their friends will unite in a field day. August 20th, at Island Park. The Hon. Annon Jones, Master of the National Grange will be present and address the people as well as other panufinent Patrons.

Come one and all.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JARUART SESSION, 1898.

[The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the General Laws, Revision of 186.]

CHAPTER 54.

AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 227 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Jyrors and Jurica."

(Passed March 3, 1890.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

the General Laws, Entitled "Of Javors and Juries."

Passed March 3, 1893.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 27 of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

"Sec. 3. On the day when the petit jurors are summoned to attend at a court in any county for the trial of either civil or criminal cares, the clerk shall cause the name and place of abode of each person summoned as a juror to be written upon separate cards or papera. all of which shall be as nearly as may be of the same size, and shall cause them to be placed in a box provided for that purpose. When a case is brought on to be tried, the cierk, in open court, shall shake the papera theoroughly together, and shall then draw out twelve papers one after the other. If any of the persons whose names are so drawn do not appear, or are excupsed, or are set ande, the clerk shall draw out other papers until the names of twelve are drawn who appear and are not excused or set aside. The said twelve men shall be duly sworn and impanelled, and shall be the jury to try the issue, and one of them shall be appented foremen by the court. The names of the juryers as aworn shall be kept by themselves, and, when the verdict of the jury has been recorded or when the jury has been discharged by content of parties or by leave of court, shall be returned to the box; and this process shall be repeated in each case when an issue is brought on before the wordet in any other case has been recorded or the jury in such case has been discharged, the court may order a jury for the trial of such issue to be impanelled, by the drawing, in manner aforesaid, or papers from those then remaining in the box."

Sec. 1. "Sec. 7. The court shall, on motion of either party in a suit, exemine on oath a person who is called as a juvor therein, to know whether he is related to either party, or has any interest in the cause, or has expressed or formed an opinion, or is sensible of any blas or prijudice therein; and the party objection. If i

Bec. 4. This act shall lake affect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER CE.

AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 255 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Fees and Coats in Uertain Cases."

(Passad March 4, 1592.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 18 of Chapter 225 of the General Laws, entitled "Of fees and coats in certain cases," is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
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"Section 18 of Chapter 225 of the General Laws, on the seconding americant of the first and recording the same, one dollar and fitty cents; for the figs affidavs(is, twenty-five cents; for the protest of a bill of exchange, order or draft, for non-acceptance or non-payment, or a bill of exchange, order or draft, for non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, or the non-acceptance or non-payment of a bill of exchange or non-payment of a bill of exchange, order or draft, theek, or note, given to a prity liable for the payment of a bill of exchange or non-payment of a bill of exchange or non-payment or the non-acceptance or non-payment or the non-acceptance or non-payment or the non-acceptance or non-

twenty-five cents."
Soc. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passings.

CHAPTER 125.

AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 311 of the Public Laws.
(Passed March 3, 199.)

It is concled by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 31 of the Public Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Section 1. The sum of thirty-three hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby annually appropriated to provide for heating and likhing the different amories owned or leased by the sinte and occupied by the several to the section of the brigade thode Island rallitta and the naval reserve; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his orders upon the general treasurer for the payment of the same upon receipt of voichers approved by the governor and sertified to by the quartermaster-general."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 627. N ACT to Protect the Owners of Cans, Bottles, and Other Vessels Used In the Sals of Mineral Waters, Milk, Beer. Cider, Wine, or Other Beverages and

mpounds.
(Passed March 3, 18%.)
enucted by the General Assembly at lows:

Compounds.

(Prassed March 3, 1826.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly at follows:

Section 1. Any person engaged in manufacturing, bottling or selling soda waters, mineral or aerated waters, or any kind of beer, ales, wines, cider, milk, oream, or any other liquids that may be inwfully used as food or beverage, or any miches, medical preparations or mixtures, pertumery, oils, compounds or mixtures, pertumery, oils, compounds or mixtures, in bottles, jugs, cans, tins, casks, barrels, segs, trays, crotes, boxes, siphons, fountains, or any other kind of thesel whatenevar, upon which any namemark, device, or other designation of ownership is branded, stamped, engraved, blows, atched, carved, or otherwise produced, may file in the office of the secretary of state, a description of the secretary of state, a description of the secretary of state, and ourse such description to be printed once a week for three encerasive weeks, in some newspaper published in the city of Providence. After such description shall be filed and published as aforesaid, the secretary of state shall give such person a certificate under the seal of his department that the description aforementioned, has been file and publishing.

Sec. 2. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person other than the manufacturer, lottler, or dealer whose name, mark, device, or other designation of ownership is upon any vessel of receptacle with soda water, or any other liquids medicines, medical preparations or mixtures perfumery, oils, compounds, or mixtures or to deface, etase, cover up, or other wise remove, or concess any such name, mark, device, or other designation of ownership therein mentioned in medical propagation or other wise remove, or concess any such name, mark, device, or other designation of ownership therein mentioned in mentioned in mixtures, or to deface, etase, cover up, or other wise remove, or concess any such name, mark, device, or other designation of ownership therein mentioned in mixtures.

wise remove, or conceal any such name wise remove or conceal any such mame, mark, device, or other designation of ownership therein mentioned in zection i of this act, or i osell, or expose, or offer traffic in the same without the written consent of or unless the same shall have been purchased from, the person whose name, mark, device, or other designation of ownership shall be therein or thereon. And any peace officer, or any member of the state police may, without warrant, gains any yeard or receptable mentional.

ind the same being illegally used as specified in list section, and may detain the same in some place of safe keeping until a warrent ran be secured against the proran so lilevally using the same. Any prain offerding against the provisions of this rection shall be poughted by imprisonant for not more than three months, or by a fine of one dollar for each and every such yeard or receptacle so filled, sold, x.v. n. deposed of or trafficked in or from which the name, device, or other destingtion of ownership has been erased, defend, covered up, or otherwise removed or candelled, or by both such fine and imprisonant.

Sec. 3. Will never any person believes that any vessel or other recipicale aforesaid having a name, mark, device, or other destingtion of ownership has been dead having a name, mark, device, or other end dead and published as mentioned in section 1 of this act, is being unlawfully acquired, used or disposed of, or having been unlawfully sequired is being unlawfully secreted in any place, the aforesaid person or his ugent may make complaint in writing, under oath, before the justice or clerk of the district court, of the district within which the same is being unlawfully acquired, used, disposed of or secreted, that he has reasonable cause to believe and does believe, that the same is being unlawfully acquired, used, disposed of or secreted, and thereupon the justice or clerk of the district court, if he be satisfied that there is reasonable ground for such belief, the place to be searched, and the hillings to be refred being described as nearly as may be, shall issue a search warrant for the purpose of seurching for, and seliging the same, and shall also cause to be brought before him the person or persons in whose possession the same are found, and shall then unculra into the circumstances of such persons on the same are found, and shall then unculra into the circumstances of such persons in the same, and shall also cause to be hought before him the person or persons have been guilty of violating sec

CHAPTER 6%.

AN ACT Making an Appropriation For Repoirs to the Monument Erected by the Sinte in Memory of Stephen Hopkins, a Signer of the Declaration of American Independence.

(Page of March 2, 1899.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The sum of one hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may he necessary, is hereby appropriated to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state for repairs to the monument erected by the state in the city of Providence in memory of Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the declaration of American independence, and for the grading, turing, and placing in order of the lot on which raid monument is erected; and the state auditor is hereby authorized and directed to draw his order on the state treasure therefor upon receipt of vouchers properly authenticated by the scoretary of state.

See. 2. Said monument and lot are hereby placed in the care and custedly of the secretary of state, who shall keep the same in order: Provided, that the expense thereof shall not exceed the sum of twenty-five dollars annually, which sum or so much thereof as may be necessary if kereby annually appropriated therefor.

Sec. 3. This not shall take effect upon its passage.

CHAPTER 629.

AN ACT Authorizing the QuartermasterGeneral to Employ a Custodian of the
State Property at the Permanent Camp
Ground. (Yousid March 3, 1892.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section I. The quartermaster-general is hereby authorized and empowered to employ a watchman to guard and care for the state property, buildings, etc., at the permanent camp ground of Rhode Islani millila, and the sum of six hundred dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is bereby annually appropriated for that purpose; and the state auditor is thereby directed to draw his order upon the general treasurer for the payment of the rame upon rereint of vouchers approved by the governor and quartermaster-general.

Sec. 2. This act shall take offect from and after its passage, and all acts and parts of acts invonsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 50

CHAPTER 60.

N ACT to Provide For the Services of an Assistant in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the First Ju-

dicial District.
(Passed March 3, 1893.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section t. The clerk of the district court
of the first judicial district is hereby authorized to employ a clerk in his office
at a compensation annually not to exceed

three hundred dollars.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect March
1, 1899.

CHAPTER Sti.
AN ACT to Regulate the Sale of Concentrated Commercial F eding Stuffs.
(Passed March 3 189).
It is concied by the General Assembly as

(Passed March 3 1895)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Every to or parcel of any concentrated commercial leading atuff, at defined in section 3 of this act, used for feeding form site animals, soid, effered or exposed for rate in this state, shall have affect there of in a conspicious place of the outside thereof in a conspicious place of the outside thereof a legible and plainly printed statement, stating and truly certifying the number of net pounds of feeding stuff contained thereof, the name, brand, or trade mark under which the article is sold, the normal near which the article is sold, the normal near which the article is sold, the normal near the contains of crude protein, allowing one per cent, of nitrogen to equal six and one-fourth per cent, of protein rate of one-fourth per cent, of protein rate of the section of Official Agricultural Chemists of the United Sinites.

Sec. 2. The term concentrated commercial feeding stuff, as herein used, shall not include hays and straws, the whole states, nor the unmixed meals made directly from the seed of wheat, rye, barler, oats, Indian corn, buckwheat, or broom corn; ner shall it include wheat rye and buckwheat leaves of marces and sold separated, as distinct articles of commerce.

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fence, and not exceeding two hundred dollars for each subsequent of ence.

Sec. 6 The board of managers of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mochenic Arra is hereby authorized to have collected by the chemiat of the significance to apperiment station, or by a deputy or deputity of said chemiat, a sample, not exceeding two pounds in neight, for analysis, from any lot, parcel, or package of compentated commercial feeding stuff as defined by section 3 of this act, or unmixed menis, brans or middlings named in section 2 of this act, which may be in the possession of any manufacturer, importer, agent or dealtr, but said sample shall be taken in the presence of such party or parties in interest or their representatives, and taken from a number of parcels or packages which shall not be less than five per cent of the whole in imported, and shull be thoroughly mixed, divided into two samples, placed in glass wissels corefully sended, and a later placed on each, stating the name or brand of the feeding stuff or muterial sampled, the name of the party from whose stock the sample was taken, and the time and place of inking the same; and said label shall be sized by said chemist, or his dequity, and by the party or parties in interest, or their representatives prepare at the taking mid feedings shall be retained by said chemist. Or his deputy, and the other by the party whose stock was sampled. Said board of managers shall cause at some sample of each brand of feeding singled minutally by or under the direction of said chemiat. Said nearly shall cause the analyses so minde to be published. Said board of managers shall cause the analyses so minde to be published in the same analyses of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to present of managers or the fundamental shall be published in the same analysis of seeding significant or present of the said college of Agriculture and making complaints for what had college of this act, is intended to apply to such persons to designate shall not be require

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Sen. 10. This sect shall take effect on and after July It. 1892.

CHAPTER 619.

AN ACT in Amendment of Scatton 3 of Chapter 22 of the General jaws as Amended by Section 3 of Chapter 81 of the Public Liws, Passed May 18th, 1897.

(Passed April 5, 1899.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 3 of Chapter 222 of the General Laws as amended by section 3 of Chapter 45. Of the Public Laws, passed May 13th, 1527, is amended as follows:
"Sec. 3. Any one justice of the supreme court, assigned to the appellate division, shall be a quorum in said division for the trial of all petitions for divorce, whether contested or uncontested. Otherwise than as above specified, the provisions of section 3 of Chapter 222 as amended by Public Laws. Chapter 451, section 3, passed May 13, 1527, shall be and remain as here-tofore enacted."

Sec. 2. All acts analyparts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take office on its passage.

CHAPTER 550.

AN ACT Placing the Name of Aivin A.

Barker Upon the Retired List of Commissioned Officers of the Rhode Island
Millita.

(Fassed April 26, 1829.)
If is enacted by the General Assembly as il is effected by the follows:
Section I. The name of Alvin A. Barker is hereby ordered to be placed upon the retired list of commissioned officers of the Rhode Island militin, pursuant to the provisions of section is of Chapter, 25 of the General Laws. The said Alvin A. Barker General Laws. The said Aivin A. Barker having served as 1st lieutenant, April. 1882, to April. 1883, three years: as major. April. 1885, three years: as colonel and aid-de-camp to Bovenor Royal C. Tart, May, 1888, to May, 1890, one year; as lieutenant-colonel. Aguist, 1892, to April. 1894, to October, 1835, tour years, six months. The aggregate period of all such services being thirteen years, six months. months.
Sec. 2. This act shall take affect upon its passage.

CHAPTER 53.

AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 213 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the Settlement of Accounts of Executors and Administrators," and of Chapter 240 of the General Laws, Entitled, "Of Pleading and Practice In the Appellate Division of the Suprems Court."

(Paased May 2, 18%).

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly ar follows:
Section 1. Whenever any executor, administrator, resolubility, trustee, or any other person look on some if money, or any bond, note or other of importance, or evidence of only elements, or any certificate of stock or other chose in action, payable or deliverable to, or the property of, another, and the person entitled thereto cannot, for any reason, give proper realign or discharge therefor, and such executor, administrator, guardian, trial e or other person holding the jake inclusions of property desires to free himself train further liability therefor, he may pay or deliver the same into the restaints of the assembly aftered the presents of the assembly the restaints of the assembly aftered the presents of the assembly and the presents of the assembly and the presents of the assembly aftered the presents of the assembly after the same into the

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Bec. 4. Each and every manufacturer, importer, agent of seller of any concentrated commercial feeding stuff shall, upon requisit, file with the loard of manifest of the Statement named in section of the statement named in section of the statement named in section of the statement named in section. See, 5. Each and every manufacturer, importer, agent or person selling, offering or exposing for sale, in this state, any concentrated commercial feeding stuff, as defined in section 3 of this sate, without the statement required by section to this inct, stating that said feeding stuff, as defined in section 3 of this sate, without the statement required by section to this inct, stating that said feeding stuff, as the court shall direct. And the cost sand expenses, therefore, accions have not been fully committed with shall be fined not exceed.

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And when any person entitled to such moneys or property so paid or deposited in the registry shall appear and astisfy the court as to list right to the same, the same shall be paid or delivered over to him as the court shall direct.

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AN ACT Relative to Trading Stamps.
(Pass,d May 3, 189.)
It is enacted by the General Assumbly as

It is enacted by the General Ass mbly as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to sell, kive or distribute any stamp, co non or other device which shall entitle the purchaser of property to demand or receive from any oreson or corporation other than the vender any article of merchandre other than that actually sold to such purchase; and for any purson or corporation other than the vender to deliver to any person any article of merchandse other than the vender to deliver to any person any article of merchandse other than the testally sold upon the presentation of any such stamp, coupon or other device: Provided, however, that this not shall not affect any existing contract.

Bec. 2. Whoever shall violate any provision of this not shall be deemed guilty of a misdemennor, and for each such offence shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

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CHAPTER 63.

AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 291 of the General Laws of Rhode Island "Of Subries and Chricial Assistance."

(Passed March 3, 1959.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly 24 follows:
Bection 1. Saction 6 of Chapter 54 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 5. The clerk of the common pleas division of the supreme court in Providence county is hereby aminded so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 5. The clerk of the common pleas division of the supreme court in Providence county is hereby aminded and empowered to employ such additional assistance as he may require in his office; in recording, including and attending upon the files of suid division, an animal axpension not exceeding fifteen hundred dallars; and the state auditor is hereby deceded to draw his orders upon the sector of the supreme court of the subreme court of said common pleas division. Said clerk of said common pleas division, with the approval of a justice of the supreme court presiding at said division, may designate and appoint an assistant with authority to administer oaths to parties, witnesses and others, as required in the conduct of the proceedings of sast division."

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsisted therewith are hereby repeated, and this set shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 63.

CHAPTER 64.

AN ACT Entiting Irving W. Young, Late Member of the Riode Island Minita, to All Hights and Privileges Mentioned In Section 19 of Chapter 56 of the General Laws Of the Milita.

(Plussed May 5, 1820.)

It is exacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It tremetral by the General Assembly 85 follows: Section 1, Irving W. Voung, intermember of the Rhode Island militia, is hereprentitled to all the rights and privileges mentioned in section 16 of Chapter 26 of the General Laws for the militia, "to which he would layer been entitled had his been in confidence a given in the Rhode bolted militia from June 3 184, to Cetober II, 186; the said firving W: You'g having been at confidence as evidence floor June 3, 189, to Geodor II, 1893, with the exception of the twin between June 19, 1893, and July 22, 1893.

Sec. 2. This act shall lake effect Immediately.

CHAPTER 65.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 27 of Chapter 177 of the General Laws, Entitled "Provisions Respecting Corporations in General."
(Passed May 1, 1892.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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Section 1. Section 27 of Chapter 177 of the General Laws is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 27. Woenever any corporation is insolvent, or whenever by reason of the fraud, nextigence, indisconduct, or continued absence from the state of the executive officers of any corporation whose stockholders have neglected, refused or omitted for an unreasonable time to hold meetings or attend to its concerns, the state and effects of such corporation are being misapplied or are in danger of being wasted or lost, or whenever any corporation has done or omitted to do any set, which act or omitted to do any set, which act or omitted to do any ether forfeiture of its charter at law, or whenever a majority in interest of the members of a corporation having a capital stock, or a majority of the members of a corporation having an capital stock, shall have voted to dissulve said corporation and to wind up its affairs, the appellate division of the supreme court may, upon the petition of any stockholder or creditor of such corporation, and upon such reasonable notice as the court may prescribe, decree a dissolution of such corporation, and supon such reasonable notice as the court may prescribe, decree a dissolution of such corporation and appoint a receiver, or may appoint such proceiver without decreeing a dissolution.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and offer its passage, and all acts and parts of ants inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER ELC."

IN ACT in Addition to Chapter 600 of the

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows: Section 1. For the sums of money authorized to be pald under and in accordence with the provisions of Chapter 630 of the Public Laws, the state judditor is hereby directed to draw like orders upon the general treasurer in favor of the asthe general treasurer in layor of the as-sistent employed in the office of the clerk

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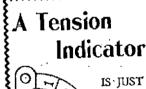
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Apples a seater.

Chemically, the upple is composed of vegerable fiber, absonen, stgar, guin, chlorophyll, maile acid, fartle acid, lime and much water. Factiermore, the upper contains a larger potentiage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. This phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter, leidien, of the brain and spinal cora. It is perhaps for the same reason, radely many stood, that on Semainieral reditions represent the apple as the coso on the and after his passage. brain and spinal coro. It is perhaps for the same teason, reads, many stood, that our Seamannean readitions represent the apple as face toos on the gods, who, when they ten Leanselves to be growing teeline and annua, resorted to falls finit for renewing metric powers of mind and body. Also the acids of the apple are of great use for men of sedemany biblis, whose twels are sluggish in acta in, these acids serving to clindinate from the body noxlous matters, which if remined would make the brain heavy and tall, or bring about jaunific or skin cupitions and other allied troubles. Some such experience must bare led to our custom of taking apple sauce whit toat park, will neutranze any excess of clatky matter engembered by cating too much ment. It is also a fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the puan, when taken ripe, and without shear, daminish acidity in the stomach, cather than gravotic it. Their vegetable satis and linees are converted and at slane carbonates, which tend to counteract acidity. A ripe, raw apple is one of the easiest vegetable substances for the stomach to deal with the whole process of the diges then being completed in cighty-five minutes. Gerard found that the "pulpe of rousted apples mixed in a wine quart of faire water, and labored together until it comes to be as apples and ale—which we call lambownol—never failed in itself hath orten proved, and guined thereby both crownes and credit." "The paring of an apple, cut somewhat thick, and the fissile whereof is laid to hot, burning, or running eyes at night, when the party goes to bed, and is fired or bound to the same, doth help the trouble very specifier, and c a rary to expectation an excellent secter."

A few years ago an eminent London physician, on my mentloning to lim to party to expectation.

an excellent secret."

A few years ago an embient Londor physician, on my mentioning to him tomators as an arche of diet for myself, end, "Why not?" He said, "Well, I think that there are grave reasons for thinking it possible that eating tomatoes increases, if It does not produce, the liability to cancer. I do not say positively that it does so."

It strikes a layman as a fact, that the consumption of iomatoes has increased as much, in Footnate of tangency as loss one work and the consumption of the second of tangency as loss one work and the consumption of the second of tangency as loss one work and the consumption of the second of tangency as loss one work and the consumption of the second of tangency as loss one work and the second of tangency as loss one work and the second of tangency are loss one work and the second of tangency are loss of the second of tangency and the second of tangency are loss of the second of tangency are loss of tangency and the second of tangency are loss of tangency and the second of tangency are loss of tangency and the second of tangency are loss of tangency and tangency are loss of tangency are loss of tangency and tangency are loss of t

"How did you enloy the banquet?"
"Great," an energy the young man with the red to be and yellow vest. "I got away with the spaces, a salt shaker and a sugar bowl."—Indianapolis Johand.

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PUBLIC LAWS.

(Continued from page two.)

or the district court of the first judicial district for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon receipt by him of properly authenticated voicehers, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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2. This act shall take effect imme-

CHAPTER 667.
AN ACT to Prevent Energychments Upon Land of Railroad Compani. 8.
(Passed May 6, 1892.)

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It is emacted by the Commission, used, follows:
Bection L No length of postersion, used, or occupancy of land belonting to a religion conceptation by an owner or occupier of adjoining land shall bereafter create any right in or to such land of the corporation in such adjoining owner or occupant or in any person claiming under the control of the cont

Boo. 2. No length of possession, usir, or occupancy by a railroad corporation of land belonging to an adjoining owner shall hereafter create any right in or to such adjoining land in said railroad corporation or in any person or corporation jaiming under it.

Bec. 3. This act shall take effect from and effect.

CHAPTER 68.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 45.
Chapter 157 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Rullcook Cerporations."
(Passed May 5, 1993) It is enacted by the General Assembly as

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CHAPTER 659.

AN ACT Making Additional Appropriation For the Support of the State Government For the Year Ending Decem-

ernment For the Year Ending Decem-ber 31, 193.

(Passed May 9, 1893.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The following sum, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, is bereby appropriated to the objects hereinafter expressed, in addition to the amount herestore appropriated for the support of the state for the fixed year ending on the list day of December, A. D. 1899; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw his order for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon receipt by him of properly authoritated vouchers: For publishing the public laws in the newspapers, and such other advertising as may be required, when certified and approved by the secretary of state, five thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after the date of its passage.

CHAPTER 660.

AN ACT in Amendment of Eaction 3 of Chapter 15 of the General Laws.

(Passed May 10, 1893.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Chapter 15 of the General Laws.

(Passed May 10, 1892.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Section 3 of Chapter 26 of the General Laws is hareby amended to read as follows:

"Bac. R. The several towns may appropriate and expend to each year for the celebration of the auniversary of American independence and of other public occasions, money as follows, namely: In towns having a population of over fity thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding five thousand collars; in towns having a population of less-than fitsy thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding five thousand collars; in towns having a population of less-than fitsy thousand and more than twenty-five thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding three thousand collars; in towns having a population of less than ten thousand and more than five thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding its of housand and more than five thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; and in towns having a population of less than five thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; and in towns having a population of test thousand inhabitants, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; provided, that the city of Providence may appropriate and excend in each year the further sum of three thousand dollars; provided, that the city of Providence may appropriate and excend in each year the further sum of three thousand dollars; or on bester Training Ground, or for both such concerts and celebration or celebrations. The population of the several towns according to the last census, whether national or state, preceding the year in which appropriations are made under the provisions here of shall be the basis for ascertatining the population thereof."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter III of the General Lane, "Of Certain Fish-eries." CHAPTER 651.

eries. (Prisced May 17, 1899.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly at

Section 1. 3. ction 22 of Chapter in of he General Laws is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on and

after its passage. I certify the foregoing to be true copies
Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

The nomenclature of food articles is being made as cumbersome and carophonous as is the nomenclature of American racchorses. Manufacturers who desire a striking name for a product appropriate whole sentences, spell the words phonetically and jam them together into a monstresity of a word which half the persons who ask for it cannot promounce. Or else an appeal is made to the weakness for the things that "mother used to make" which most people are supposed to carry through life, and things to eat are called "Mother's" this, that or the other thing. So worked to death has the "mother hand "grandanother" name become that "grandanother" and "grandanother hand "grandanother hand "grandanother hand grandanother The nomenciature of food articles is

Ethel-The man I marry must be hern,—one who can beard the hon hubis den! Percy—I see; kind of a combina-tion circus-man and barbet!—Puck.

Browne—Waiter, bring me a dozen oysters on the half-shell. Winter—Sor-ry, sah, but we're all out of shell-fish, sah, 'ceptain algs.—Rowhester Union and Advertiser.

⁶No, Ellen, I can't tack down any more carpets. The doctor said all my recreation must consist of open-air

sports."
"All right, William: there are three rarpets out on the line which you can beat,"—Chleago Record,



FOR A JULY DAY.

BREAKFAST-Bananas. Boiled Beef Steak, Baked Potatoes, Ralsed Bis-cult. Apple Sauce. Oatmeal, Cream and Sugar, Coffee.

DINNER-Cream of Tomato Soun.
Roast Shoulder of Lamb. Mashed
Pointo. Bolled Spinach. Pickled
Pears. Taploca Cream. Fruit and

SUPPER-Walnut Sandwiches. Plum Sauce. Sponge Drops. Cocon.

BROILED BEEF STEAK.
Have the steak cut thick, use a wire broiler, grease the wires with some of the fat trimmed from the edges, and cook over a clear bed of coals, turning frequently until cooked sufficiently on both sides. BROILED BEEF STEAK.

OATMEAL.
In this menu the oatmeal course comes In this menu the outlined course conce-last, as many people find it more agree-able then, if one is to be away for the day, having only a light tlunch at mid-day, a more hearty meal recent to be re-quired for breakfast than when the thing; come at mon. Such people find

quired for breakfast than when the ultimer comes at moon. Such people fird it wiser to begin the breakfast with the heartier dishes, reserving the control till the last, for if eaten first it seems to take away the appetite for anything further for the time being, but does not satisfy the person but a short time, and therefore one becomes hungry before the next meal-time comes around.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP.

Stew one quart of canned tomatoes. While these are cooking have three pints of milk heating in a double-botler. When the milk is bolting hot stir in one table-spounful of flour which has been rubhed smooth in a little cold milk. Cook ten minutes and add a good-sized piece of butter, and pepper and salt to taste. The tomatoes should now be ready to strain into the thickened milk, but first before training to the concentration. strain into the thickened milk, but fire before straining stir in a quotier of a tenspoonful of saleratus to remove the addity of the tomators. Serve at once. BOILED SPINACH.

BOLLED SPINACH.

As spinach shrinks very much in cookleg be sure to buy plenty. A peck is not
too much for a family of seven. Wash
in several waters, as it is usually very
sandy. Put it into boiling salted water.
Unless a good deal of water is used, the
spinach will be bitter. Boil half an hour.
Drain thoroughly, pressing it with a
plate. Chop, and add butter and more
salt if needed. Serve vinegar with it.
TAPIOCA CREAM.

Three tubismoonfuls of pearl taploca

TAPIOCA CREAM.

Three tablespoonfuls of pearl taploca scaked over night in cold water enough to cover it. In the morning add the taplocation one quart of milk, Heat boiling hot; and stir in the well-beaten yelks of three eggs and two-thirds con of sugar, and stir until the pinks to thicken. Pour into pudding dish and frost with the whites of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls. punding dish and frost with the whites of three eggs and three tablespoorfuls sugar. Brown lightly in the oven. Fla-vor the cream and frosting with lemon or vanita, as preferred. WALNUT SANDWICHES.

or vanua, as peterrea.

WALNUT SANDWICHES.

These are best made of graham bread.
Slice the bread (either white or graham)
very thin, and trim off the crusts. Spread,
with the following mixture. Chop very
fine one-half pound of English walnut
meats and add enough mayonnaise
dressing to make a paste. Others may
be served with them.

SPONGE DROPS.

Heat together three eggs and one and
one-half cubs sugar. Add half a cup of
cold water, when they are light; and
two cups of flow, in which slift one teaspoonful of cream of tariar and onehalf teasploonful of saleratus. Flavor
with lemon. Drop in teaspoonfuls into
buttered muffine-tips and bake in a
quick oven.

quick oven EMMA G. JEFFERSON. FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK.

Choice Recipes From Many Sources and

of Acknowledged Worth. STRING LEIANS (German Style).

String the quart of the beans and out them diagonally into half-inch lengths. Wash and drain. Melt one large take spoonful of butter in a sauceran, add one-half of a teaspoonful salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful salt and one-per, and the drained beans. Cover closely and shake over the hot fire fir five minutes. Add about four tables confiding of hot water and draw a little to be STRING LEANS (German Style). five minutes. Add about four tables confuls of hot water and draw a little to be side, where they will not cook quite strast. As the water evaporates add more, but never more than a few spontule at a time. If the trans are young they will be tender in twenty minutes; if older they may require as much as forty we minutes. Cacked in this way they are very tender and delicate. By way of variety a grating of nutmes or a had teepconful of onion juice may be added to the butter at the beginning.

"Mr. White," said a lawyer to a witness in the lox, "at the time these papers were executed you were speculating, were you not?"
"Yes, sir."

You were in oil?"

"And what are you in now?"
"Hankinptoy," was the solcom reply.
"Tit-Bits.

WHITE SAUCE.

One plan milk or half white stock or cream), two table positive of butter, two level tablespoonfuls of outter, the level tablespoonfuls att, one-half satispoonful att, one-half satispoonful pepper. Hear the milk over hot water. half traspoonful salt, one-half saltspoonful pepper. Heat the mile over hot mater. Put the butter in a granite saucepan, and stir till it melts and butbles, but be careful not to brown it; add the dry cornstarch, and site quickly till well mixed. Pour on one-third of the milk, for it bell, and site well as a thickings, tipping the saucepan slightly to keep the sauceron stoking. Act another third of the milk, let it helf up and it leken, and site vinctiously until perfectly smoother be sure that all the lumps are rutbird out while it is in this thick state; then add the remainder of the milk, let it boll, and when smoothed the sair and popper, using more if high seasoning is desired. Vary the seasoning by using onion, when hard-boiled ergs, induced parsley, then lobster, or oysters, when serving it with fish; celory salt or colled clery, leading the mushrooms, or carry powder forbilled fowl, year, or sweetbreads, and capets for boiled metion. White sauce is not sultable for dark meats.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING.

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Three slices of bread cut rather thin and buttered, cut off the crusts and spread with preserves (raspherry or strawberry preferred), now divide each slice into four or six pleces, and put them into a pudding dish that will hold about three plate; while doing this put on the stove a plat of milk; when it gets scalding hot pour over the bread enough to soak it through; beat three eggs well, add three tablespoorfuls sugar and one-hair plat of cold milk, and if there should he any hot milk left from soaking the bread add that also; set the custard on the stove to reft it scalding hot, then have with bread; is the bread hoats press it down with a spoon for two or three minutes so that the custard can penetrate the bread; grate extrage on top and bake in a moderate oven about twenty min-BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING. moderate even about twenty min-

JELLIED SALAD IN TOMATO CASES. Pare and grate some cucumbers, and drain of about half of the clear liquid. To the remaining liquid and pulp take, for each cupful, one-half of a tablespoonfor each cupful, one-half of a tablespoun-ful of granulated gelatine and sonk it in a few tablespoonfuls of water; when goft set over hot water until melted. Add this to the prepared cucumber, together with sait and tepper to faste, and one tablespoonful of lemon juce. Allow one good-sized tomato for each person, cut off the stem and and escape out the with and good-sized tomato for each person, cut of the stem and and scrop out the pulp and turn upside down to drain. Fill with the cucumber mixture (to which some finely cut meat may be added if desired), and stand on live until the mixture jellies. Serve in lettuce cuts, decreating the top of each tomato with a spronful of may-omatse, and serving with a small dish of the dressing.

KIDNEY STEW.

.Carefully wish the kidneys and holl them until quite tender: then set asid to cool, and when quite cold, out into to cool, and when quite cold, cut into they squares, removing all the fast; place in a stew-pair with a tablespoonful of butter, a little sait, a dash of pepper, a large cupful of milk, and allow them to simmer gently for half an hour; then thicken with a tablespoonful of flour wet with a little cold milk; serve on a platter with small squares of dry toast.

BEANS AND POTATOES. BEANS AND POTATOES.

String, wash and cut fine one quart of fresh beans. Prepare with butter, salt and pepper as in the preceding recipe, Cook for ten minutes, then add one-half of a cupful of boiling water and one pint of small new polatoes, scraped and cut into quarters. Cover and continue cooking until the potatees are tender, adding a littel more water if necessary.

BLACKBERRY PIE. Wash and pick the berries. Tine a ple plate with good, rich paste, put in the berries, sweeten, add haif a cup water, and sift a little flour over the berries before covering with a crust.

PEACH SALAD.

Pare large sweet peaches. Cut a section from the top of each, and carefully remove the stone; fill the cavity with mayonnaise and serve in lettuce-cups. AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

but never more than a few sponduled a time. If the teams are youngther will be tender in twenty minutes; if older they may require as much as forty five minutes. Cocked in this way they are very tender and delicate. By way of variety a grating of nutmes or a had teepsconful of onion juice may be added to the butter at the beginning.

VEGETABLE SOUP.

Trefare and chop fine sufficient carrot, turning and celery to measure one-half of a cupful each; one scent plant of finely dired jointo, and one onion thinly sileed. Plut the pointors see, mix the other vegetables and birth at order and a had, stirring occasionally to thoroughly nit and break up the vegetables. S.a., now a will said and paper, and one tables monthly of parshy and store the people of the canned, and one medium sized arrots. Add one-third of a teaspoonful of paperika or black perper and cook slowly together for the minutes. Make an ometic with five or six eggs, but a few spoonfuls of the fluxture in the center, roll, turn out on a hot plaster and pour the remainder around it. Garnish with parsley.

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"Hid that woman give any reason for attempting subide?" "Yes, yer honor." "What was it?" "She says she want-ed to kill himself."—Chicago Becord. Secretary Chart Hollichory

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager,

Saturday, August 5, 1899.

Gov. Dyer wants to have a hand in the New York Dewey celebration. He wants to send a battallon of Spanish war veterans to take part in the pro-

Providence is still in the throes over the milk inspector. This distinguished individual who answers to the aristo cratic name of Perkins, has held the fort for many months after a large number of the city fathers, sought to be

The Industrial Trust Co., which is the most energetic of all the banks of its kind in the State and which has had a phenomenal success in Providence, propose to establish branch banks in Newport, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, East Providence and Westerly.

The side walk question still seems to hang fire in the City Council. Meanwhile the year is advancing and soon winter will be on us and no sidewalks built. Better get to work gentlemen'ns soon as possible. We have get the moneymow let's have the sidewalks.

The Newport Street Rallway Co., baying given up their place on Commercial whatf, propose now to erect car houses of their own on their land on Vernon avenue. They will probably erect very large onesasthey have much more room on Vernon avenue than they can possibly have on Commercial wharf.

The Rhode Island delegation in Congress will tender a reception to General D. B. Henderson of Jowa, the pexspeaker of the National House of Representatives, at Pomham Club Provi-dence on Monday next. The entire New England delegation in Congress has been invited to meet the distinguished gentleman on that occasion.

Let us hope the Columbia will have better luck on the day of the great race with the Shantrock. At present she seems to be hoodwood. From the night -of her launching to the present time she has had nothing but bad luck. Many people feel that there is grave danger that the America's cup will be at last carried across the water by the

The Jamestown Ferry Co., which last year was heralded far and wide by the energetic superintendent then in command, have this year gone the other way and adopted a picayune policy which has disgusted many of its former ; friends. The managers of the line by their narrowness are inviting competition, which before long they will get in large blocks.

Woonsocket has been trying for a long time to get a board of public works. The legislature at the latter part of the May session gave them the necessary authority but samehow a majority of the council could not see it at that time and the matter was defeated. Then another party took hold and was going to try a new bill with a different kind of a board, but that scheme has gone by the board and our sister city in the northern part of the State will have to worry along as best she can without a

The total receipts of the State from the Are insurance companies doing business In the State during the year 1598, was \$154,190.68, an increase over the previous year of \$12,600.80. The insurance company paying the largest tax is the Liverpool, London & Globe, which paid . into the State treasury last year \$1169.18. The Hartford paid \$749.31, the Home of N. Y., \$719.77, the Royal of Liverpool, \$692.85, Ætna of Hartford, \$675.81 and the German American, \$650.38. These companies did a larger business in Rhode Island than any other com-

On the occasion of the fire in Jamestown Thursday morning, the authorities telegraphed to Newport for help. The department was promptly called out and were at the Ferry landing waiting for transportation. When the ferry boat arrived the was many minutes late, and instead of being empty and ready to take on the Newport fire en gines'at once the frugal managers of the line had the boat well loaded with big teams and carriages which had to be got off before the engines could be sent to the rescue, causing so long a de lay that the department deemed it use less to go over. This is the first time we ever heard of a loaded boat being sent to bring off relief in emergency like what this one might have proved.

The catalogue of the Rhode Island State Normal school, a school whose building cost the state \$558,000 shows but two Newport names in the entire list of pupils, while the city of Providence has 97 out of a total of 247. is easy to see which city is getting the most benefit out of the state's funds. Little Compton has three names in the catalogue, making a total of five from this county. Now this is not right Every town in the county should have teachers training in the Normal school, and Newport alone ought to have at least twenty five there. The state has provided and equipped one of the finest and most expensive Normal school buildings in the country. The state also provides liberally for the support of the school, and every town in the state should get its Phare of the benefit derived from the state's liberality.

The custom house department is after those owners of sailboats that do not have proper lights when out after dark, It will be well for Newport skippers to look up the law and provide themselves accordingly.

New Providence Steamer.

The Providence, Full River and New nificent new steamer to their fleet to take the place of the Day Star, burned last spring. The fiame of the new steamer is the Warwick, and has been built in the fast 90 days by W. & A. Fletcher Company of Hoboken, N. Y. The Warwick in general design resembles the Mount Hope, but in many ways is an improvement on that popular steamboat. The new craft measures 200 feet over all, and its beam over all 58 feet. It draws 7 feet. The boat is licensed to carry 2000 people.

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The wide gangways on either side lead through sliding doars to the portion of the main deck, known as "so-cial hall." This room measures 40 feet at its greatest length. The room itself is in white and gold, the panels alternating with pilasters ornamented with Succo work, and surmounted with Corinthan caps in white and gold. From this hall a wide stateway of malogany leads to the saloon deck. The columns of the balustrade of this statease consist of fluted spirals, and are worthy of notice as turned out by the only machine of its kind in existence. Just above the landing of states is a large, bevelled, plate-glass mirror, 6x5 feet in dimensions, in a malogany frame, while below the grand staterase, stairs lead below to the officers' diming room. This hall is furnished with "Old Colony" chairs of quartered oak, 100 of these being provided, and, with roomy settees of the same material to the number of 50. Just off "social hall" on the sursoard side, by the gangway, is a wash room provided with marble bowls and all the necessary applances of such a constraint of the stationard side, by the gangway, is a wash room provided with marble bowls and all the necessary applances of such a constraint of the stationard side, by the gangway, is a wash room provided with marble bowls and all the necessary applances of such a constraint of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gangway is a superior of the stationard side, by the gan

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Extreme aft is the laddes' cabin leading from social hall. This room is finished in quartered eak, which is contrasted with the white and gold finish which is carried out here as elsewhere. This saloon is to be finished in deep red, the carpets, supplied by W. and J. Sloane of New York, and the window langings, being of that hae. The general effect is extremely tich.

Staircases lead to the saloon from the main deck forward and aft. Sliding doors lead into the saloon, which is finished like the main deck. Around the sides are immunerable seats with bent wood arms. On each side of this deck are two retiring or staterooms, designated A, B, C and D. They are carpeted and provided with draperies, a lounge, chairs, set bowl and other conveniences.

The steamer presents an exceedingly

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The steamer presents an exceedingly
beautiful appearance and is, without
doubt, the finest day beat over run on
'Narragansett' Bay.'' Cel. A. H. Watson,
the President of the company, has had
constant supervision of this craft while
hailding and is extremely well pleased
with her now that she is ready for seryiege. Practically few steamers of her
size and finish have been built in so
short a space of time.

State's Charges.

The inmates at the State farm are increasing with great rapidity. On July 31 there were 2,289 persons there, being an increase for the month of July of 122, The institutions showing the gains were the State Workhouse and House of Correction, which increased 39... The State Hospital for the Insane has added four to its numbers. The State Prison decreased 1. The largest gain made during the month was at the Providence County Jail, which reports an increase of So. The Sockanosset School for Boys increased I, and the Oaklawn School for Girls decreased 1. The State Almshouse remains unchanged. The total number of insuates at the different State institutions are classified as follows: State Workhouse and House of Correc-195 -nien, 70 women-265; State Hospital for the Insone, 324 men, 365 women-719; State Alushouse, 144 men, 186 women, 31 boys, 28 girls -359; State Prison, 188 men, 2 women-190; Providence County Juil, 277 men. 40 women -317; Sockanosset School for Boys, 352; Oaklawn School for Girls, 57. July 31 the total number of inmates of both sexes at the different institutions was: Men, 1,158; women, 663; boys, 383; girls, 85; total, 2,289. If this increase keeps on it will not be long before the capacity of every department will have to be doubled.

Sunday services at the Salvation Army tomorrow will be as follows: Holi-Service 8 p. m.; Children's meeting 4 p. m.; Mission Sunday School 6 p. m.; Gospel meeting 8 p. m.

Weather Bulletin.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 5.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm-waves to cross the continent from 4 to 8 and 10 to 14 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 15, cross west of Rockies country by close of 16, great central valleys 17 to 19, eastern states. 20.

Warm wave will cross west of Rock with wave witt cross west of Rockies country about 15, great central valleys 17, eastern states 19. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 18, great central valleys 20, eastern states

Temperature of the week ending Sa. m. August 21 will average above nor-maleast of the Rockies and below west. Rainfall for the same period will be above normal west of the Rockies and

below east.

The greatest temperature high wave of the month is expected to cross the 90th meridian moving eastward about

of the mouth is expected to cross the 90th meridian moving eastward about August 18.

The hottest hot wave of the summer was forefold in these bulletins more than amonth in advance. Not the precise hottest day but the wave that covered several days. The hot wave reached the 90th meridian on July 20, a little tardy, and the hottest day of the wave on 28, three days behind the foreasts. While the foreast was not as correct as one might desire yet it was so close as to be of great practical benefit to those who are interested in the weather. To give, a mouth in advance, the hottest day in summer or the coldest day in winter, is a severe test of ability to foreast. Heing at the points where the average temperature reaches its highest point in summer and lowest in winter, and these points occurring, sometimes a month later after the highest and lowest averages, make this one of the crucial tests.

A Great Corn Crop.

According to the estimate of the agdeultural department, the cour crop will be 125,000,000 hus hels larger for this year than last. The comparative figures are given in the following table:

The worth of the crop will hardly full less than 20 cents a bushel, or the enormous total of \$400,000,000. Most of this will go to the farmers of the west and they have especial course of rejoicing, Its Lenefits will be felt all over the country, however, and the whole nation has reason to rejoice.

The 26th U. S. Infantry, of which Capt. A. A. Barker of this city and other Rhode Islanders are members, has been reported to the war department as fully recruited, being the second volunteer regiment to BN its nucks, It will sail for Maulla about Septem-

Bes's This?

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months.

In this city, ist hist., forth Wilmorth, youngest daughter of Murtha A, and the late Acidities Stevens for the 7th year of her age.

In this city, 20th dit, A chilles Stevens, in the Gith year of his age.

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In South Portsmouth, 3ist ult., Charles, son of Joseph and the jack Mary A. Congechall, aged 3t years and I monthly.

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In North Tiverton, 3ist ult., Ellen, wife of Lawrence Coople, aged 55 years.

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hardly any attention to the trouble.

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common sense had not intervened.

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Bro. Buckley and comrades from Fall River will assist in the Salvation Army meetings Saturday night and

A detachment of 17 men under the command of a sergeant has been sent from Fort Adams to Fort Rodman at New Redford.

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Washington Matters.

The President Stands by General Otis-The New Secretary of War-Secretary Alger's Retirement -- Democratic Issues

Washington, July 31, 1899.

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Wide awake as newspaper intensive generally, they do not always get on to things as soon as they occur. For instance, none of the Washington correspondents knew until a day or two ago that President McKinley had ordered a cablegram sent to Gen. Otis more than a week ago, telling him that the President was entirely satisfied with what he had accomplished and believed that he had done all that could have been done under the circumstances. The following is a portion of the answer of Gen. Otis: "I appreciate very much the confidence the President has expressed in me and assure the President that I have no other ambition or thought than to carry out his instructions. With the plans, now matured, I believe that we can suppress the rebellion in a reasonably short time, with honor to the United States and satisfaction to the President." It is highly creditable to the President that while the yellow Journals were demanding the recall of Gen. Otis, because he had failed to please some of the correspondents and to accomplish impossibilities, he should have shown his confidence in him in such a marked manner. That the President and the entire administration had implicit confidence in Gen. Otis, had been known in Washington all the time.

Secretary Root arrived ha Washington today and will, tomorrow, formally succeed Gen. Alger as Secretary of War. There are many rumors in circulation as to what his policy is to be, but they are merely guesses, mostly wild. There is no occasion for a Secretary of War. There are many rumors in circulation as to what his policy is to be, but they are merely guesses, mostly wild. There is no occasion for a Secretary of War to have any policy other than that of the President, under whom he serves, and no renson to believe that in that respect, Secretary Rope that in that respect, Secretary Rope that in the respect, Secretary Rope that in the first remarks and by many Republicans of prominence: "I am not surprised to see Gen. Alger's electi

but on the whole, they fared remarka-bly well. The time will come when

GOLF SUPPLIES.

" presented with "

Gen, Alger will be given credit for his great work and the kindliness of heart which accompanied his executive administration.¹⁷

ministration. In the presentative Smith of Hilmois thus summed up the amusing wobbling of the Democrats on the issues of the Democrats on the issues of the Presidential campaign: "The Democrats may try to run their campaign on a dozen issues, but the moment they nominate Bryan, they will force the silver issue to the front. They cannot escape it if he is the nonlinee, as now seems practically settled. Mr. Bryan cannot subordimate silver unless he descends to mere pettyfogging in politics.

cannot subordinate silver unless he descends to mere pettyfogging in politics, for he is the embodinent of the idea. If silver is not mentioned in the platform, and Bryan is nonfinated, the people will not be deceived. They know Bryan's position too well."——"Three hundred million bushels of corn and \$50,000,000 on deposit in its banks," said Representative Curtis, "have drowned out the calumity wallers and restored Kansas to its old place among the sure Republican states. Thousands who voted for Bryan in '96, will vote for McKinley next year, and it can be classed among the certainties that Kansas will give the Republican presidential electors not less than 25,000 indjority."

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All the Democratic (alk about political favors to be bestowed by the granting of public franchises in Poulo Rico, was rendered useless, not for say silly, by the opinion of Attorney General Griggs, to whom the question was referred some weeks ago, by Secretary Alger, that the right to grant these concessions is vested in Congress alone. This case is another indication of the wisdom of waiting until something has been done to criticise, before opening your batteries. The hadr trigger critic misses oftener than he hits, and every his makes him nore ridiculous in the eyes of sensible men.

nits makes him more ridiculous in the eyes of sensible men. Secretary Long and every officer on duty at the Navy Department, unite he expressing disbelief of the alleged interview with Admirat Dewey, which makes him say that our next war will be with Germany, and other things which are inconsistent with his general record for level-headedness.

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Death of Rale Chase Sprague.
Washington, Aug. 4.—Miss Kate Chase Sprague, wife of a former governor of Thode island, and the daughter of the late Chief Justice Chase, died at her homestend, Edgewood, in Washington suburbs, Monday, For three months the had been suffering with a complication of liver and kidney troubles. Kate Chase was been in Ohio in 1845. Beautiful, very rich, clever beyond any woman of her perfud, she was a power in politics. She was the best-dressed woman of her day. With all his faults, and he



MES. KATECHABREPHAGUE. had many, William Sprague was not close or mean with its money. He made a handsome personal settlement upon his wife when he married her, which she returned to the Sprague establishment. which she returned to the Sprague estate when it became emburrassed. Her marrlage was the climax of Kate Chase's career. Since then her life has been a constant struggle against adverse circumstances. First, her husband's fortune was swept away. Then came trouble in the family, and Mrs. Chase secured a divorce. She removed to Edgewood. There, though retired from society, she still quietly entertained the most distinguished people in public life. But there was a mortgage on the homestead, and it was about to be foreclosed, when the friends of Mrs. Sprague and her father satisfied the indebtedness, and left her the place unincumbered. She then defermined to start out as a market gardener, raisstart out as a market gardener, rais-ing vegetables for the Washington mar-ket. This proved unsuccessful.

Just'ce Chambers' Stee ssor. Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Apia, under date of July 17, confirms the re-port of the appointment of Luther W.



Canonia, United States consul general at Apla, as acting chief justice, and asserts that he was appointed on the proposal of Dr. Solf. German president of the municipal council.

Scared by Husband's Facial Contortions. Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 1.—The most extraordinary complaint ever heard of in Logan countly came to light here. Mrs. Luglia. O. Coldanov "Mville" in Hagerstown, Md. wishes a legal septimate of the contraction of the contrac Haggirstown, Md., wishes a 'legal 'kepht'-ration'-from Jonas O. Cole, a farmer's assistant of this county, better known the 'the man who grins.' She alleges there are periods when Cole gives way to mirth, and his facial distortions are horrible to witness. His mouth, she says, sliding from ear to ear, skin wrigsling and eyes turning up, make him a most repulsive and fearful object, and on such occasions she is fearful of her life.

Congressman Lovering Robbed.
Brussels, Aug. 4.—William C. Lovering, member of the United States house of representatives from Massachusetts, or representatives from assections, was roboted while on his way from Osten to this city. Mr. Lovering, while in the station at Osten, was jostled by two meg, but took little notice of the occurrence at the time. On arriving in he discovered that his pocketbook, together with \$13,000, valuable papers and notes, had disappeared. The matter was placed in the hands of the police.

Nominated by Acciamation.

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—The Democratic state convention resulted in the nomina-tion of the following ticket: For gov-ernor, John W. Smith; for attorney genernor, John W. Smith; for attorney gen-eral, Isidor Raynor; for comptroller, Joshua W. Herring. The convention was unusually harmonious, and all the nominations were made by acclamation, Edwin Warfield, Mr. Smith's principal pyponent, withdrawing at the last mo-ment and placing the successful candi-date in proling flow. date in nomination.

Unsound Speculation is Alleged.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The Deutsche Tages Zeltung publishes a sensational article predicting a great panic in the German money market. The paper says that dur-ing the last six months 1,595,600,000 marks of new shares were issued, of which bis,-000,000 marks were industrial securities, which, it is added, exceeds the whole issue of 1898. A mass of evidence is quoted to prove the existence of unsound appendation.

Transport Eadly Damaged.
St. Johns, Aug. 4.—The French dis-atch transport Mancho struck an icepath transport maneno strack an keberg while off the ceast of Labrador and rather hows stoved in. She will go into dook bote for repairs, which will be applied for weeks. As the vessel is the rely constructed of wood, there was no preat danger of her sinking, although the matter the technique would have such an iron ship-

Great Britain "Backs Water."

London, Aug. t.—The Pail Mail Gazette says it learns Great Britain is about to surrender to China the town of San-Chun, which was occupied by the British New London to March the Research Alexander of San-May 15, during the Kow-Loon disturb-ances. The paper mentioned asks the reason for this retrocession which, it Ill only serve to damage British



A child fresh from its bath in clean dainty clothes is a suggestion of Ivory Soap. All dainty washable things may be restored to their original freshness without injury, by use of Ivory Soap.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lyory'," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfelts, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "lyory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

SUNDAY JULY 20.
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Stave O'Donnell knocks out Beech Reubes of Ohlo—Ex-President Guzman Blanco of Venezuela dead.

MONDAY, JULY 31.

Arthur A. Zimmerman beaten by Eddie C. Baid in a cycle race at Vallsburg. N J—Cadet untraining ship Enterprise drawned while bathing—indications that there will be no official conflict between Adjutant General Columnation for July may not reach the anticipated total of \$15,000,000.—The Little Annawan House. Swamproott, Mars., badly damaged by fre—Santo Doningo Insurgents preparing to attack Puerto Plata: troops being assembled—Death of Judge George Wikte of Wellesbay, Muss—Another effort to be made to fix a constitut oned debt lindt for Boston—Sir Thomas Lipton made a member of constitutional gent that for Boston—Sir Than, a Lipton made a member of the Royal London Yachi chib—Summer grheni for teachus opens in Norman, Mr.—Sig. Rotoli, reilling, chip, director of St. James' church. City, director of at a fames content.

Boyton, presented with a loving cup—
Quet day in Cleveland, and cars are almost empty—Hig jewelry robbery at Magnolia, Mass.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

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Roycott against the Big Consolidated Street railway in Cleveland suburbs in full swing—Hollstorm in North Dakota causes loss of \$259,000—Eddle Connolly of St. John defeated in a 25-round hout at Conev Island by Matty Matthews of New York—Miss Edith Morell murdered by an Indian in South Amherst. Mass—Fire in West Tremont, Me., causes a loss of \$30,000—Primary receipts of grain and western railroad earnings show that farmers are generally sending old crass at present prices—Nebraska regiment lands at San Prancisco—Insuryents attempt generally sending the treats at these prices—Nebraska regiment lands at San Francisco—Insurgents attempt value to recapture Calamba—First national bank about to be established in Hawaii—North Dakota, Wroming and Idaho regiments start from Manila for home—New missionary stations to carbolished in Caroline and Ladrone for home—New missionary stations to be established in Caroline and Ladrone islands by the American board—General Miles denies that he has prepared a statement of war department controversy for Secretary Root—Sir Julian Pauncefote made a peer—Women brigands captured in Haly—New scale of wages for Grand Trunk engineers and fremen—Canadian house of commons adonts resolutions supporting Hittish firemen—Canadian noise of commons adopts resolutions supporting Hritish policy toward Transvaal—Controversy in Church of England over the use of incense and lights in church service ended by decision recommend-

service ended by decision recommending their discontinuance.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.

Reports of South and Central American alliance against United States excite decision in Washington—Two
children killed and another perhaps
fatally injured by falling rock, while
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THE WICEK'S NEWS.

SUNDAY JULY 39.

Bad wreek on the Erle rood at Lack-awaxen. N. Y.: two men killed—Ten Eyek won single scull championship in by United States commissioner at New-port, VI.—Buyers for 20 western com-bination stores reach New York to pur-chase \$1,000.009 worth of goods—Con-troller Coler planning to reduce New York's expenses \$5,000.000 next year; radical methods proposed—Discovery near Boise City, id., of what promises to the one of the richest gold districts in the northwest—July report from Cripple Creek shows a failing off in the output of high-grade gold are, but an increase in lower grade—Pennsylvania railroad decides to establish a fund for pension-ling employes who reach an uge of 70 decides to establish a fund for pensioning employes who reach an use of 70
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Naples—Elibu Root initiated secretary
of war; graceful farewell reception to
Alger—Old Russian boundary in
Alaska said to be defined by monuments
containing charts—Navy department
system of using one ship for the maxal
militia service of all states a great success—W. W. Aster becomes a British
subject—New cablinet formed at Santo subject---New cabinet formed at Santo subject—New cabinet formed at Santo Domingo; country quiet and no disturbances are feared—Suspension of the Jacques Cartler-bank at Montreal causes a run on other French institutions—Belgium's cabinet presents its resignation because its subjected by committee of 15—Sintord university scientific expedition held by Brazilian authorities as spies at Pernamburo for two weeks.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 3.

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General Alger given an enthuslastic reception at Detroit—John W. Smith nominated for governor by Maryland Democrats—Insane man shoots and seriously wounds a Brockton. Mass, officer—Crisis impending in Hayti—Oliver Wendell Holmes confirmed and qualifies as chief justice of the supreme—court of Massachusetts—Boston's dooming board hus fluithed its labors and there will be a gain of about \$30,000,600 in this year's personal and real estate 600 in this year's personal and real estate valuation—Boston board of health is-600 In this year's personal and real cetate valuation—Boston board of health issues orders that all vessels coming from Virginia must stop at quarantine—Electric rathway to be built to the summit of Mount Lowe, Col—Calumbia's must breaks in race with Defender off Bateman's point—Molineux, arraigned for murder, pleads not guilty; date of trial not fixed—Gorman dominates Maryland Democratic convention; Colonel Smith nominated for governor—New York veterinary surgeon contends that borne tuberculosts is not communicable to human race—Huntington interests said to be at work to meet the competition expected from the Burlington and Union Pacific routes—Agent in charge of the government experimental ten garden in South Catolina claims that tea growing is entirely feasible—Parade of conscripts in Barcelona dispersed by police—Eight hundred recruits salt for Manilia on Barcelona dispersed by police—Eight hundred recruits salt for Manlia on transport Indiana—Hospital ship Relief, from Philippines, at San Francisco—Secretary Root calls on General Miles, causing the gossips to talk—Disorganization of Havana police department shows Cuhana their unfitness for government—Natives of Matia want home rule—No cabinet formed yet in Be gium—Fanilne threatened in Central India—Ruskin denics that he knew of the establishment of the colony. knew of the establishment of the colony which has just falled, until six months after its establishment.

PRIDAY, AUG. 4.

Government can discover no evidence

Government can inscove in evidence of the erection of monuments along the Alaskan boundary in 1832—Messenger boys strike at Providence comes to an end—Good opening in Japan for American manufacturers of cotton plinning machinery—Emperor William's Memachinery—hoperer williams are-teer wise for hind time in the regatia at Course—ex-Secretary Alger over-fly, d. with the reception in Detroit— Natives of Palabac Island said to have been externalized by Spanlards— Crusade against liquor-selling druggists Crusade against liquor-selling druggists in Providence—Anna Gould entertains repaily on the Vathella at Cowes—General Lawton to command eavairy troops in the Philippines—Rev. J. L. Dart starts of the to prevent the bringing of the Peter family north—American mixers and prospectors in danger of Vaqui Indiars—Hollow victory for the Giornairy III in fifth true by the Seawanhaka cap: Constance Id not sail over the course, but her a nees is disallowed—Armed insurfection in his your of Jiminor at Law Vesse; upplience disal'owed—Armed insurtection in Islavor of Jimines at Las Vegas; uprising at Santiano de la Crus; Jimines asys his agents killed Heureaux—John W. and Joseph E. Seery held at Dedham, Mass, for the grand Jury on a charge of matricide—Quincy and Beston street railway stops use of storage battery in compliance with a court order—Southern Epworth leaguers projecting to draw the color line—Nearly 1280 employes in anthractic mines near Wilkesbarre strike—Bycott at Cleviland on the wane and more people riding in the cars—

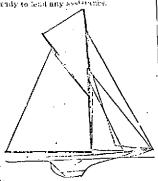
MAST COLLAPSED.

Columbia's Racing Gear Piled Up In a Tangled Heap.

New Boat Wall Have to Be Rigged Over at a Heavy Expense.

Perfect Discipling Prevailed Aboard the Craft During a Bad Accident.

By an's Point, R. I., Aug. 4.—While the hap ages between the Columbia and the Been, are was under way, about no presented by with the Columbia well in the lead, the latter's mast broke off agont 50 feet from the deck, and sale was Charletol. A number of tugs and at a machite hastened to her assistance and in agent of the property of the control of t at a point about four nitter some enet of Point Judith. The Defender cloud by ready to lend any sectionies.



CUP DEFENDER COLUMNIA.

The new boat was towed up to her builders' works at Lristol a total wreck blove decks, her new steel maininast was bent double, just about half way between the dick and the masthead, and all that remained of her magnificent spread of carvas and specially made rigging was piled up in a heap about the stimp of the minst, a tangled mass of wire stronds, metal turnbuckles, blocks and alleges. Fractically all that remained whole was the steel boom and gaff.

The dismasting of the Columbia occurred described and the two contestants had covered about her two contestants had covered about her two contestants had covered about her two contestants had covered about half the distance. Columbia was steadily drawing away from her rival. The two boats were holding along on a port tack and into the Point Judith channel, about three miles off the point, the new boat having the weather position, when there was a cound of breaking spars aloft, and in an instant the topmast went crashing down to leeward, carrying with it the fine new citib fopsall and small fibiopsail. The steel mainmast buckled in the middle and down came the upper end of the spar, and the buge mainsail dropped into the water on the starloard side. All hands escaped injury.

The discipline was excellent, not a

on the starboard sizes.

The discipline was excellent, not a man leaving his place until Captain Barr Save orders to clear away the wreckage and get the canvas aboard, and then the crew went to work, the Columbia drifting with the waves, a dismantled and

and get the can't a more than a deep the crew went to work, the Columbia drifting with the waves, a dismantled and ead looking craft.

The soon as the accident occurred, Driender, which was the nearest yacht to Columbia. The properties of the rival, stood by for a time and then went on a little jount out to sea. The steam craft near at hand and all kinds of yachts soon reached the boat. Many of the yachts infered to two Columbia back to Newport, but as Mr. Iselin had previously accepted the offer made from the Associated Press tug, S. C. Hart, to stand by and take Columbia in tow, he declined the offers.

The crew had the hardest work getting the mainsall on decky for the canvas was welgend down with water and rendered unmanageable by the spars and rigging.

weighed down with water and rendered unmanageable by the spars and rigging. For some time no one knew just what had been the cause of the accident, for there was certainly not strong spooch, breeze blowing to gause it. It is not strong shooth, breeze blowing to gause it. It is not shown in the port spreader had broken upward by the strain of the topmast shroud, causing the topmast to break off. The gudden breaking of the spar, the weight of the topsail and clubs coming against the starboard masthead shrouds, was too much for the steel mast, and it instantly collapsed.

The topmast shroud, which Mr. Iselin says was the cause of all the frouble, was not in just the position to properly support the topmast which fitted into the masthead telescopic fashion, instead of being stepped forward of it.

No such serious accident ever before befel a cup challenger or defender in these waters as this one. The expense of regigning Columbia will be heavy, and although most of the wire shrouds and stays can be used again, they will necessarily have to undergo a severe test as to their strength. The hull of the boat was

sarily have to undergo a severe test as to their strength. The hull of the boat was not seriously damaged, the only perceptable injury being a large dent in one of the metal plates on the starboard

An Osen Market Hereafter. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 4.—The two ears' agreement, which has existed bethe vessel owners and the Choucester Fresh Fish company, is ended. According to this agreement the vessel owners were obliged to sell their entire catch to this company. It their entire caten to this company. It amounted to \$0.000,000 pointed a year. The Fresh Fish company voted Tuesday night not to continue the agreement with the vessel owners. The vessel owners will now put their fares on the onen market, and sell to the highest

William's Visit to Victoria. London, Aug. 4.—The Daily Telegraph, which announces that Emperor William which announces that run erot was will soon pay a visit to the queen, comments editorially upon the fact as "disposing of the rumors that the emperor is trying to form a European coalition against England" and "showing the continued good relations between the two countries." The paper thinks the vis.t will be "productive in clearing up small misunderstandings." Carried Out His Threat.

Carried Oal His Threal.

South Amberst, Mass., Aug. 4.—The body of Eugene Takahpuer, the Indian farmhand, who shot and killed Edith Morell, the It-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. F. Morell, and afterwards fred the house and barn, was found in the ruins of the latter building Tuesday. A revolver was found by the side of the charred remains, and it was evident that the Indian had committed suicide Just after setting the barn on fire.

In ther Georgia Lynching

Blakely, Ga., Aug. 4.—Louis Hender-ton, a negro, who has been in the em-tion of J. M. Bowman, a playter in this county, for four years past, attempted to commit an assault on the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Bowman. He was captured by the father, and was hanged

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Arthe court of proudle of the City of Newport, in Riode Island, holden on Monday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 188, at 10 of the kn. m. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Cynthia A. S. Gladding, presented this day, praying that letters of midmistration on the estate of

ing that letters of administration on the estate of MARY JANE STACE, late of suid Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to William O. Gindding 2d, or some other suifulle persons determined to the constitution of suid. It is ordered that the constitution of suid in the control of the control of the control of suid of the control of the control

Court of Probate, Middlerown, B. L., 1975, My S. R. C. Strandfullers, present to this McMarket Berry, present to this Lourt their periloon, in writing, pmying that an instrument for writing therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testing the strands of MANY A. BEATER.

sented, purporting to be the first will and testiment of MARY R. BEATER, the of said Middletown, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that terter of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased may be granted to George P. Lawton, or some other suitable person. It is confered that the consideration of said petition be referred that the consideration of said petition be referred that the said Middletown, on Monday, the livering-sirst day of August next, A. M. 180, at one of clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at teast, in the Nergori Mercury, T. 200 and Clerk.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
Intr. 25, A. D. 1828.
THE COMMISSION ERS heretofore appointed by this Court to examine and take the proof of the claims of the several creditors against the estate of HEXAST P. TABER,
Late of said Middletown, deceased, represented insolvent, present to this Court their report thereon.
It is ordered that the consideration of said report thereon the referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Manday, the isenty-first day of Amort next, A. D. 1820, at one of clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Applications of the Probate of the Court of Probate of Probate of the Court of Probate of Probate of Probate of Probate of Probate Court of Probate Office Office of Probate Office of Prob

At the Coart of Probate of the City of Newport, In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1 A. D. 180, at 100 clock a. m.
WILLIAM LOVIE TILLEY, Administrator on the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on sald estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found due from him as such Administrator, autong those who are legally entitled therefor, autong those who are legally entitled therefor account be returned to Monday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 120, at 10 o'clock, M., at Inc. 11 and 11 and 120 o'clock, M., at Inc. 11 and 120 o'clock, M., at Inc. 120, at 120 o'clock, M., at Inc. 120, at 120 o'clock, M., at Inc. 120, and the conditional persons interested by advertisement and persons interested by advertisement and persons interested in the condition of sald Microsco, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of ISAAU. A SHERMAN, late of said Middletown, decreased, has eiten bond according to law and is now qualified to not as such Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said Isaac A. Sherman are hereby notified to present them to the understanced, or file the same in the office of the Clork of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those Indebted to said estate will make payment to the understanced. within season the state with their indeficient safety and in the understand, ment to the understand, Maninistrator, Mahilletown, R. L., July 22, 1831

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 17th day of July, A.) b. 180 at 10 of clock a. int.
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HENRY N. JETER, Executor of the last will and testiment of the last and final necount of administration on the same may be examined, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a wice the least, for fourteen days.

At the Court of Prosiste of the City of P.
Newport, in Bhode Istand, holden bon Monday, the lith day of July, A. b.
B. Bie, at 16 of clock a. m.
HENRY N. JETER, Executor of the last will and testament of IHENRIETTA HARRIS, late of Newport, decrared, presents his first and final account of administration on the estate of said decreased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., July 17, A. D. 1823.

HARRIET F. BROWNELL, wildow, presents to this Court leer pelition, in writing, praying that becself or some other suitable person, be appointed Administrative on the

It is ordered that the consideration of Sala petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle town, on Monday, the twenty-first day of August next), A.D. 1890, at one of clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Newton and the said of the said o

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ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middledown, R. I. July II, A. I. 180.]

MARY WARD GREENE present to this in Court her pedidds, to writing, praying that an instangent in, writing therewith presented, bearing date September 23, 180, purporting to be the last will and testament of her uncle.

X-TH-LNIEL GREENE
Late of said Middledown, decessed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said decessed may be granted to her, said petitioner, as the sade Excentrix of said will.

will.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the boart of Probate, to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday the twenty-first day of August next, A. B. 189, at one of clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen dars, once a week at least, in the Neuport

ALBERT L CHASE, Probate Clerks

Notice to Tax=Payers.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, KINSLEY BUILDING, 20 THAMES ST., NEWFORK, B. I., June 20, 1820. THE TAX BILL for 1820 is now in my han for collection, and must be paid from an including

including

JULY 1, 1899, to and

Including AUGUST 31, 1899.

The time allowed by the Undinance of the
City Council for the payment of 1his Tax expires on the 3k-1 day of August, 1899, and according to sald Undinance is a furtherized by
the Laws of this State all laster not paid on
or before that date, shall carry, unit reduced
a PENALTY at the rate of 12 per centural per
annum.

annum.
The payers are therefore cornectly requested to pay the amount assessed upon their several estates.

Checks complet.

Oilige floors from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
E. W. HIGHER.

For the Check of Taxes.

A GIGANTIC EGG-

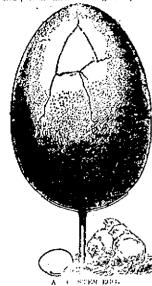
Was Supposed to Have Heen Depos-

ited By the Roe. ited By the Roc.

Here is the picture of an egg which, in its initian size, measures a yard in circumference! It holds nearly two gallons. In bulk it equals four ostrelerges, or six eggs of the cassawary, or 150 hen eggs. It would take nearly 2, 000 humning bird eggs to equal in bulk this one egg.

With such in egg one night give a bangaet on Easter morning to seventy.

banquet on Easter morning to seventy-five persons and to each give a portion



of the egg equal in amount to two hen eggst or to 150 persons an amount equal to one hen's eggs.

The sketch of this glegattle egg in Parls was made from the only spectmen in the world.

The two haives of the egg would make two splendid panch bowls out of which twenty men could drink all they wanted.

It was discovered in Madagascar by a famous French naturalist, and many people were made to believe at the time of its discovery that the egg of the famous rec fiself had been found, and no wonder, for the farfamed bird of the "Arabban Nights" was supposed to have lived on this very island.

However, after careful investigation, it was decided that the egg was that of a giant exthet bird amoust nepvoring. Today it is one of the greatest treasures of the museum in the Jardin des Plantes, in Parls.

din des Plantes, in Paris.

Plants Tinted By Bacteria.

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Sittings of the Paris Academy of Sciences are not often interesting. A recent one was an exception, although the topic was a discovery made by M. Matrouchot about such insignificant creatures as bacteria. But it appears that these little beings do meany filings besides the dissemination of maladles. They produce coloring stuffs, for instance, and this is how that takent has been discovered. A few years ago flowers of paradoxical colors appeared in whithows and at funtion holes—green carnations, blue roses and other horizontarial monsters. This was the result of either plunging the leaves late a chemical dye or else placing the stalk, in a solution of antline salts of the bud desired, whereupon the liquid ascended in virtue of capillary attraction. In all this there was nothing estable, but useful results may be obtained for the anatomy and physiology of plants. For in the world of facebria and bacilli there are organisms which possess the property of secreting coloring studies. They entied chromogenous bacteria. Now M. Matruchal at the victed one of these together with a fibrous fungus, and formed that the pigned or coloring stuff secretic in the electing its vital qualities. This netternal coloring pracess is only vertial. It is invariably restricted to egreen; regions of the protophism. Thear's to this discovery, it will new be essible to bring out clearly and expose to view certain of the senecture of the a liquid as lead to the specially rendered possible or practices as seedily rendered possible or practices as seedily rendered possible or greater in the specially rendered possible or practices and rawn by M. Matruchet from his discovery, and he Intends to turn his efforts in that direction."

Why the Doctor Discourage of the the

Why the Doctor Disappearer

Why the Doctor Disappeared to the court of a rajoh made himself almost indispensable to his neighbors. He had, fortunately, also made a friend of his prine minister. On one consists highness, being signly indisposed, had taken, by the doctor's advice, a sciality powder, with which he expressed himself delighted. Its tendency to "holl and fizz ready to how your nose off" seemed to him to "sective cooliness," and he seemed so much hetter after taking it that the doctor felt justified in joining in a hunting party.

Pet justines in joining in a narring party.

Presently a horseman from the palace, in the confidential employment of the grand viz'er, gat tyeth up to him.

"My master bids me tell you." he said, "that his highness has broken open your meddlene chest, and taken, first, all the white powders and then all the blue."

"Gracious goodness," cried the doc-

"Gracious goodness," cried the doc "there were twenty-three of each

of them."

"My master adds." continued the messenger, "that you had befor make for the frontier without one minute's delay."

delay."
The doctor put spurs to his borse, and never drew refu fill he was "out of the jurisdiction of the court."

Chicago Post: "I unders and she gave you a piece of her minel."
"That's where you're wreng. She gave me all of it. I should judge."

Granger-"How are you all getting

tranger—toward you air getting along at your house?'
Timson—"Pretty well, on the whole. We are nearly out of everything but debt, and in time, if things go on as they have been going, we ought to be out of that."—Baston Transcript.

"You never saw the sun rise in your life. Helen: how did you paint that picture you call 'Dawn'?"
"I painted a sunset—it looks just the same."—Chicaso Record.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

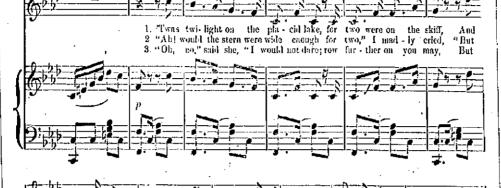
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HER REASON.

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Miss ELVIRA FRENCELLL





for an hour we may beneath the shadows of the cliff, "Twos twilight on the pla-cld lake, we come, mind not the til-ler, love, this seat of mine is wide," "Ahl would the sterawere wide enough for I must steer," and to my prayers her tresses wave ed may, "Oh, no," she said, "I would not dare; row



hung beneath the shad-ows of til ler, love this seat of mine the ski0 two were on And for an hour we "But come, mind not the But · I must steer," and to my prayers Her tress







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Her Reason

Inspector—"Now can any of your love tell me how lying is denounced in Scripture?"
Intelligent Pupil—"Please sir, yes sir, I know. A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble."

While the landlady and the boarder bent their heads devoutly above theta ble the new arrival sat bolt upright. The good landlady was shocked. "Athe-ism?" she sharply asked. "No, ma'am," said the new boatler, "Yo, ma'am," said the new boatler,

"Well, did you have a good trip?"
"No. Merely sold a lot of goods to
men that wanted them."
"What on earth do you consider a
good trip?"
"Selling a lot of goods to men that
don't want them."—Chicago Record.

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"Did you have any trouble about your vote while you were at home?" "No, suh,?" answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I didn't have no trouble. I Pinkley, "I didn't have no trouble. I les' stood on my dignity. I picked out my cancedate, an' when de 'spute-stained I said dat ef dey wonldn't tet me vote foh him I wouldn't vote foh nobody."

Sunday School Teacher—Now children, what will happen on the Judgment Day? Willie Wallstreet, you may tell me.

Willie Wallstreet—Please maken, the Lord'll separate the bulls from the bears—Brooklyn Life.

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That it exists there can be no doubt. Even to people on this side of the Atlantic it is apparent; and those who, like myself, have hirly possed through the United States can testify to its intensity and spondaneity. The cause which has produced it, is not far to seek. A greater sympathy and friendship has been apparent for two or three years. Even the excitement about the Venezuchan dispute failed to disturb it; and when it looked as it Continental Europe was disposed to enter the contest between the United States and Spain, not so much in defense of Spanish interests as with a view of humiliating the United States, there appeared a genuine sympathetic interest, which extended from the man in the street to the cabinet minister at Whitehall. We pitial the fall of Spain, but we could not help feeling that our kinsonen were taking up the cause for which this country in the past has spent so much and made such gigantic sacrifices. As became a neutral, we were unmoved spectators of events, until that whisper arose that stirred us all to our depths. When it became evident that an intrigue was on foot to throw a Latin alliance intourns against the United States, the voice of Great Britain was unmistakably heard, and we showed plainly that in such an event Great Britain must be reckoned with, and any attempt to wrest from our kinsmen the gains won by her sons ashore and albat; by a combination of Continental Europe, would have an event deat Britain. Our kinsmen realized for the first time, what we have never doubted over hear, that, differ as we may between ourselves, neither of us would ever see the fing of Anglo-Saxon freedom dipped on either side of the Atlantic to an overwhelming combination of Continental Europe,—Pall Mall Magazine.

He Knew Not the Word.

"Did your father bring you?" asked a West Virginia mountain school of a

- small new pupil.

 "Me what?"
- "Your father."
 "Nome."
 "Did you come alone?"
 "Nome."
- "Monte."
 "Who came with you?"
 "Me pap."—Harper's Bazar.

"I need a test," she said, "I have been working myself to death getting the children ready for the summer, I must get away from the city for at least

must get away from the city for at least two months.

"I know just the spot," hetroplich," a quiet place where only a few people go and there is no excitement. For a real good rest it is—"

But at this point she interrupted him. "And not a soul to see how well I have dressed myself and the children?" she cried. "And I have labored so hard at it, too! Well, I guess not."—
Chicago Evening Post.

There had been a few words, and she declined his profilered arm.

"I do not need your support," she said, houghtily.

"But I need yours," he replied.

He could not forget, even in the excitement of a lovers' quarrel, that she had considerable money in her own right.—Chicago Post.

Pretty High. He--Was it a high fe-er your husband had? -Well, we didn't think so until the doctor sent his bill. - Youkers States-

Low Rates to Colorado.

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Outing for August is an exceedingly interesting and seasonable number, with the usual fine illustrations. The contents include: "Golf in Gotham," by Charles Turner, the literary father of golf in America; "Big Game in the Rockies," by J. G. Ostrom; "Lawn Tennis on the European Continent," by J. P. Paret; "An August Outing," by Ed. W. Sandys: "Canoeling downthe West Branch of the Penebsent," by W. A. Brooks; "The less out of Three," by M. Gettrude Cundili; "Camp Luisine," by H. C. Daniels; "A stroll in the Black Forest," by Mary F. Blake; "Holiday Work with the Camera," by Dr. John Nicol; "The August Cruise of the New York Yacht Club," by A. J. Kenealy, end the usual poems, editorials and records, which include a full and expert account of the Golf Champion-ship contest at Chicago by Willie Tucker, of St. Andrews.

"What's that?", asked the rich man, who was buying a few paintings.
"Phat's Pegasus," replied the dealer.
"Pegasus, you know was a winged

"Send it back to the artist and tell him to put the wings on an automobile and PH buy it," said the rich man.— Chicago Post.

With an imperious gesture she arrests the attention of the walter.
"Codfish balls!" she eries, in a loud

raneous voice.

But nobody is deceived. Everybody is at once aware that she is a stranger

here in Boston.

For this is not genuine culture, but vulgar pedantry!—Detroit Journal.

"Pm a Democrat," said the man who had just stepped to the front of the platform and stuck one hand between the buttons of his Prince Abert coal, "What kind?" yelled a badd-headed person back near the door—"mosslack, Chicago platform, Jeffersondan, tariff for revenue only, 'ree' trade, Palmer and Buckner, Andrew Jack—"
But before he could finish they had hustled him away, and the orator went on, ignoring the disgraceful interruption.

"Halt! Why are you trying the door of a jewelry store at this hour?"

"I—er—offleer, I wanter to huy a watch."

"Then this is the wrong place; come with me."

"W-where to, offleer?"

"The watch brouse."

"There's the smartest little woman that ever took up this servant girl problem," said the old gentleman, pointing with pride to his daughter.
"How's she going at it?"
"Getting up a popular song to idealize dish washin."—Detroit Free Press.

Insurance Clerk—Here is a woman that wants her pet cat insured.

Manager—All right, but tell her she'll have to take out a policy on each one of the cat's lives.—Chicago News.



Women's Dep't.

"It is not generally known," said a member of the Ethical Culture Society recently, "that the first libraries introduced intry pilsons were placed there through the instrumentality of a woman—Landa Gilbert. The story of the inception of this work, which has grown to be a large one, is most interesting. Polygan in Chleago.

"Miss o'thers when a little girl lived that a small groomy prison which stood or three of the control of the control of the society of and county buildings. The child was found of reading and would fremently pass by the prison, book in and. One day an elderly man behind the book she was carrying. The consent of the warden was obtained and the book handed over. Others soon followed, until every book the child had was loaned to the prisoners.

"The work thus accidentally begun by the child has been carried on by the woman, who has succeeded in having libraries introduced and maintained in thousands of prisons. Miss Gilbert's interest in the prisoners soon broadened beyond a mere desire for their recreation, and she began to direct her energies to their redemption from crime.

"In a recent interview with Miss Gilbert's heastiff "The great problem of today in connection with our criminal classes relates to their employment upon the expiration of their terms of imprisonment. We turn them on the world with no legitimate occupation. They are branded as "juil birds." No honest means of securing a livelihood is open to them. Environment and heredity force them Back into a life of erime. But they really wish to be honest. I have started 12,000 criminals in work. Some have blacked shoes, others have sold papers; I had 600 at one time selling soap in New York City. I have a farm, which I wish to enlarge, that affords eraployment to many; I am also working to establish a large factory, where they can be comployed.

"I do not believe in pamperizing men by indiscriminate charity, and I do be lieve in offering honest work to every person. Every American is entitled to the enporture of the committed that many

Self-Government in Schools.

In summing up the discussion re-cently of the National Council of Su-perintendents and Principals at Chau-tanqua on "Self-Government in Schools," the committee reported as

Schools," The committee reported as follows:

That self-government is possible only in a limited sense that the teacher must be the itinal, and, in a proper sense, the despotic authority; that the, efforts of teachers should be directed toward maksing the individual pupil as self. directing as possible, in order to develop strength of character and to lay the foundation of good citizenship; that organizations of pupils to govern the school will fail, except as they inspire proper motives in individual pupils, and that, with or without organizations, training in self government depends on the personality of the teacher.

League for Social Service,

Dr. W. H. Tolman, secretary of the League of Social Service, finds himself up to his ears in business these days, preparing for an exhibit of the league in social economy for the Paris Exposition of 1990. In this league women are largely represented, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson and Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster belonging to the Committee of Direction, while upon the Advisory Conneil are such names as Miss Jane Addoms, of Hull House, Chicage; Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, Miss Care de Graffenried and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer.

Graffeuried and Mrs. After Freeman Palmer.
For the first time the women's club movement will have opportunity to exhibit its achievements for the betterment of the sex. The various philauthropies are each to be represented, and in an entirely novel manner. As early as possible in the autumn, after the return of the summer flitters, a prospectus will be printed and sent out and active measures set on foot for the successful carrying out of this important exhibit.

T Women's Building.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is the author of a suggestion that a committee be appointed to take charge of the Isabella coins left over from the Columbian Exposition. The original issue of these souvenir coins was fifty thousand, of which the Board of Lady Managers bought 36,233. When the last annual statement was made, 13,365 of them were unsold, therevenue for the remainder having been \$24,000. It is suggested that the revenue resulting from the sale of the remainder be applied to the erection of the permanent women's building for which Mrs. Palmer has promised to donate \$200,000, if a site could be procured for it on the take Mrs. Potter Palmer is the author of a promised to donate \$200,000, if a site could be procured for it on the lake

Not What He Wanted.

Nurse—It's time for your nonrish-ment now, Mr. Peppery. Mr. Peppery [(who is convalescent)— Hang nourishment! What I want is Hang nourishmer something to eat.

Little Georgie. O, mamma, my foot's asleep.

Mother. Never mind, dear, we're just possing through Philadelphia; it'll be better soon.—New York World.

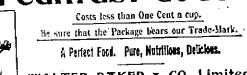
Guest. I don't believe in marriage generally.

Hostess (who is rieldy blessed with daughters, indignant) And with such principals how dare you accept an invitation to my house?—Heitere Welt.

Exercise-"We have walked eleven miles this morning without stopping," said one Filipino soldier, discontented-

ly.
"That's so," answered the other."We might as well join a golf club and be done with it."—Washington Star.

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A Contribution.

O sea girt 1-te of Manl-ses
Wake from thy long, long rest;
Fut all thy beautons garment on
And welcome the semanter guest;
Robe thy valleys and bills with vertice green,
Let what flowers gurple and rold;
beck thy incadous and roadsides; thy lakelet selten.
Shall be garnered with this untold.
In number and beauty as morating a dawn
Brukes on algut's shadows and wakes the
morating.

In number and benuty, is morning station. Broken in the light's shallows and wakes the morn in the blue sea spirkles and boft winds blow.

And the wive-kissed rocks in the sunshine glow.

Thine hosteries, with comforts stored, Wide open fling their doors,
Mine host reclues in his casy chatt. And reckook up the scores of the propages to rounties through the spiritual state of the spiral season this, he sure.

A properous season this, he sure.

A bank second fast give sout than he—
Mine host of the suntair hostery?

So the steamers come and the steamers go; 1ste Manks se like in the sure give. It found that the properous seasons never cease, Thou form of the suntair hostery.

The firty hand of old mother farth;
May the prosperous seasons never cease, Thou form of the Sea, thou like of Peace, and the correction of the seasons never cease, the control of the suntain suntain and pay and rest the correctioning summer gives. July 22, 1800.

A New Consumption Cure.

At Nordach, Germany, is a sanitarium for the treatment of consumptive patients, and Mr. Jannes A. Gibson, writing of it to the Nineteenth Century, says it is safe to say that ninety per cent. of the cases treated recover. While it is desirable to go to a sunitarium where the proper regimen can be strictly followed, it is not impossible to carry out the system at home. It is thus described by Mr. Gibson:
Foun-As much as possible of the following, or such like foods, should be caten: treakfast at 8 a. m. Tea or coffee, cold tongue, ham, fowl or sansage, bread and batter (with plenty of the latter), and one pint of milk. Dimer at 1 p. m. First course—lish, fowl or ment. Second course—fowl or ment. With both courses a liberal supply of pointoes, vegetables, and gravy or sauce with butter as the main ingredient. Third course—froit, with biscoits, mus, etc., say three times weekly, the other days pastry, milk puddings, ices, etc.,—coffee and one pint of milk. Supper at 7 p. m. One for course, as at dimer, potatocs and vegetables included; and one cold course, as at breakfast, with bread, butter and tea, and one pint of milk.

The weight should be taken every week regularly and noted down for reference. If the patient does his duty, gains of from one to four journals should be made weekly. It is advisable to eat as much as possible at ments, and nothing between whiles; to have a long inteval between meals to allow of complete assimilation; to take one hour's rest recilining on a sofa or in a hammock before dinner and supper. One cannot do justice to a meal if fatigued. Smoking is quite allowableso long as it is indulged in only outside, and if it does not induce coughing.

The patient must be guided by his temperature in the matter of exercise and rest. A reliable clinical thermometer should be obtained, its simple mysteries inquired about, and a proper temperature in the matter of exercise and rest. A reliable clinical thermometer, in every kind of weather. The patient used not fear to catch cold if he will always li

ors, double flamnets, overcoats, etc. The less weight he has to carry, the better. He should have ten hours' sleep each night, and must sleep with bedroom windows wide open. If he is cold he can put, more rlothing on the bed. Every consumptive person should have a room to himself. He must avoid heated rooms, concert-halls, theatres and churches; damb-bell and all such snieidal exercises should be given up. We are requested by a prominent physician to publish the above in the interest of humanity. We trust that our exchanges will copy it.

One of the lawyers says that a client of his is the hermof this story, and that it happened here within a year or two. A man from the assessor's office went into the store of a Hebrew merchant in the pursuit of his duties. The two had a slight acquaintance, so that the assistant assessordid not think it necessity to explain his business. He was rather surprised when, in answer to his questions, the storekeeper proceeded to dilate on the value of his stock. "De finest in any store of de size in de city. It issn't vort' a cent less than \$5000," "Surprose I put it down at that then," said the assessor's man. "Do it. "So it," said the proprietor. "Yer von't maig ma mistake." So the assessor's man did it. There was lamentation in the store when the tax bill showed the proprietor that he was taxed on \$500 personal, and he rushed over to the assessor's effice with all possible speed. "Vat is dis? Vat is dis?" he asked them, excitedly. "I have no personal but de stock in my store. I'm a liar if its vort' \$500. Come down and look it ofer." They told him that the records showed that he had given the figure to the assistant assessor. His hands went up over his head in horror. "My goodness, my goodness, my goodness," he shouted. "Vas dat your man? I thought he was from Brud-trect's."—Worcester Gazette.

The downcast eye has in all ages People of melancholy temperament been typical of modesty.

Jo Dewey.

When bewey comes sading home ugain, Hurrall hurron!
We'll give him a hearty welcome then. Hurrall: Hurrall: The men will-sheer, the boys will shoul. The halles, they will all turn out; And we'll all feel gaw. When bewey comes sating home.

Get ready for the jublice,

Hurrold Burroll
We'll give the hero three those three,

Hurrold burroll
Gur blithesome lads and lawles say,
With roces they will strew the way,
And we'll all feel gay,
When bewey comes safting home.

For deeds of vator nobly done,
Hurnall hurnall
For battle fought and vetories won,
Hurnall hurnall
Sing out his probe are trond hard throught,
God speed his ship o'er the waters blue,
And we'll all feet gay
When Dewey comes swiling bome.

Our Nation proudly walls to greet Hurran! Hurran! Her Adultad with honors meet, Hagran! hurran! Let banners wave, our joy to show, Let cannon roar, and hugic blow, And we'll all feel ag. When Dewey comes saiting home.

Adapted from, and to be sung to the tune of When Johnny comes Marching Home. M. P.

Insect Propagating.

The old adage, "An onnce of prevention is worth more than a pound of care," might even be changed to greater proportions in favor of prevention. Too late! Too late is an ejaculation many farmers desparingly after when crops are being destroyed by some firster, that had care been exercised, this destruction, if it might not have been wholly averted, it might have been lessened. How often in fence corners there is an accumulation of trash that is a veritable hatbed for breeding many of the insect pests. There is probably no one general method by which the farmer can do more to protect his crop's from insect highry than by clean culture.

of the insect pests. There is probably no one general method by which the farmer can do more to protect his crop's from insect injury than by clean rulture.

If rubbish is not allowed to accumulate these injurious insects will have less chance to find suitable quarters, and will be more likely to perish from the effects of weather. The collection of all refuse matter reduces the opportunity of feeding and breeding, and enables one with greater certainty of success to apply insecticities or other methods of destruction.

"It is a safe rule," writes Prof. J. B. Smith, "whenever a crop is gathered, to clear off the remnants and destroy them as completely as possible. This is contrary to the general practice, which is to get the crop and let the remnants take care of themselves, until the land is prepared for something else. Melon, citron, squash, encambers and other similar vines are simply left in the fields after the crop is gathered, and there many a borer and many a striped beette come to maturity long after the farmer is done with the plants. The rule should be to burn, either by fire, or in the manure pit with lime.

"In orchards, this recommendation is of especial importance. In dead wood, on the tree or on the ground, many species hide or complete their development. Every dead branch and twig should be cut off, and with the other rubbish handed out and burned. The ashes will make a good fertilizer. Loose bark does not help a tree much, while it does afford sheiter to many hibernating species. Never leave an old wood pile in or near an orchard, especially if the wood is of the same kind as the orchard trees. Many linsects breed preferably in dead wood; but when it becomes too dry or too rotten they have a sharp instinct that enables them to discover a weak or sickly tree, and they attack this at once and ruin it, where otherwise it might recover. Fallen fruit should always be destroyed. Were this systematically done, there, would son by no further complaint of curently, and less of goding moth. The fruit sh

Tucked away in quaint Old World corners we find some of the most odd personages. Such is the great artificial eye maker and painter, A. Muller Hipper. In quaint Lauscha, in the very heart of old Thuringen's dense forests and high mountains, he sits and works away day in and day out, surrounded by his family, the male members of which are all experts in this delicate work and have been since the days of his great-grandfather, who first started the work at Paris, but who, owing to the strong anti-German feeling, was forced to return to his native mountain land. They have grown fich, but lead simple, quiet lives. While the writer sat in front of Mr. Hipper he defily mixed different colored glasses over his gas lamp, and within healf an hour brought forth a perfect reproduction, in everything but real sight, of the writer's eye. Every year thousands of eyes made by this Old World family find their way to America.—Leslie's Week-ly.

He was a small six-year-old, and he was stretched across his father's knee in the attitude traditional for generations in the prevention of sparing the rod. "Papa," he asked in the moment of silence before the slipper fell, "are you going to spank me?" "Well, i suppose I am. Why do you ask?" "Recause, papa," he replied with all the diguity possible under the circumstances, "I do not wish to be surprised." —New York World,

mek on net.

Dashaway—What did you do?

Willie (triumphantly)—I said you were another fellow.—London Fun.

All Sorts.

Clara. There is a rumor that Miss Passay is engaged. May. Indeed? She has been a long time looking for a junior partner.

Clara. I never sing except for my very dear friends, Mand. There's where you make a mistake. You should sing only for

your worst enemies. "We shall not invite Mr. Towper to

dinner again."
"Does he tell old storles?"
"No; but he hasquit laughing at Henry's old stories."

ry's old stories."

A note from Dublin: "DearTim—I'm sending you my old coat by parcel post, so I've cut the buttons off to make it lighter. But you will find them in the hisde pocket. Yours tuly, Pat."

"The greatest evil, perhaps," said the lean passenger, "of profamity—"
"Is its inadequaey," interrupted the fat passenger, who had discovered that his pass was not home in his other vest.

"Mand. "If firmly believe that we

"Mand. "I firmly believe that we should love our enemies." Jack. "In that case I declare wat upon you at ouce."

"The landlady says coffee still keeps

"Well, I don't see how the coffee we get can keep up. It's so weak I should think it would go to bed."

Little Nell. "What does the organization through home a looking glass."

Little Nell, "What toos the organist at our church have a lookin glass fixed over his head on the organ for?" Little Dick, "I spee that's so he can tell the choir when the clergyman is looking."

"Papa," said little Tonmy to his father, who is a ward politician "teach-er told us to find out why the horse is not in such demand as he used to be. Why is it?"
"Lost his pull."

"When you told me that you were going to play golf," said the young hus-land bitterly, "I had no idea that you would be absent evenings as well as afternoous,"

His wife man against the transfer of the play is the play is the play in the play is the play in the play is the play is

afternoous,"
His wife was very justly indignant at
bis lack of foresight, "You should have
remembered," she said repreachfully,
"that evenings are the only time we
have to talk over the game."

"Tom," said Jimmy, "do you know that some day the world will be burned

that some day the world will be burned up with fire?"
"So I have heard," replied Tom.
"But, "form," went on Jinamy, who was deeply concerned about the approaching catastrophe, "what will you do when the world is burned up?"

Oh," replied Tom, with the air of one who has provided for all the contingencies. "I shall go out to Uncle Billy's and stay."—Detroit Journal.

Invention of the Match.

Who was the inventor of the modern match which strikes on the box? Its immediate predecessor in England, went by the name of "hucifer." A shopkeeper would ask; Will you have "hucifers" on "congreves?" As the "congreve" was the first match sold in Fugland the now invariable type, and the name was in use all over Europe after 1532, it is presumed that Congreve was the name of the mentor. There are many rival claimants, however, to the honor. The people of St. Lothair, a little commune in the Jura mountains, are greeting a monument to their fellow-townsman, Charles Marc Sauria, as the "inventor of the friction match." Sauria was a country doctor and speut the greater part of his life in his native commune. In Germany the credit of the invention is usually given to the chemist, J. Kammerr, who died in the lunatic asylum at Ludwigsburg half a century ago. century ago.

"Harry up there!" yelled the conductor to a man who had chased the
car about a quarter of a mile, "we can't
walt all day for you." "Is this a Woodward avenue car?" asked the tall, thin
man who was panting like a tugboat
after his long run. "Yes," was the curt
reply. "That's right," said the thin
man, "always speak the truth and
your neighbors will respect you." And
so saying he hurried around the corner,
while the conductor came down from
the car to look for a brick.—Detroit Jour
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Miss Eastside. That is a lovely gown; but haven't I seen it before? Miss Westside. No, I think not; I have only worn it at a few very smart affairs this season.—Brooklyn Life.

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Separators Chart H. Fletchers.

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Willie—Not this time. I played a metic of many a man who draws become a superficient of the control of t

man who draws a pension.-Town

Mertic—Um going to marry a man wine draws beautiful pictures. Gertle—That nothing. I shall marry

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SATURDAY, APGUST 5, 1809.

NOTES.

FROM OLD NEWPORT MERCURYS, *

Bowen. George Corlis, eldest son of Dr. William Bowen,dled at Providence R. L. February 9, 1795, aged 20 years. Bissel. Thomas, Sr., died at North Kingstown, R. L., February 10, 1795,

aged 75 years.

Berry, John, of "Berry, Rogers and Berry", died at New York February

Huker. Philip, died at North Kings-town, R. L., February 17, 1795, aged 80

town, R. I., February 17, 1795, aged 80 years.
Burdick. Susannah, wife of Henry, dled at Newport, R. I., June 16, 1795, Burrelb. Joseph, of Hudson, New York, and Phelse Cook, wildow of Godfrey Phittle Compton, R. I., married August 18, 1795.
Hindford. William; Attoracy General, H. S., dfed at Philadelphia, "a few days since", September 1, 1795.
Bailey. Thomas, Providence, R. L., and Fainy Burdick, daughter of James, "a young lady of real merit", married at Portsmouth, R. I., September 29, 1795.

Horden. Joseph and Sally Freeborn,
Portsylouth, R. L.; married December
1, 1705.
Brown. Captain Abiel, South Kingstown, R. L., and Susanna Battlin, widow of Captain William, Newport, R. L.,
married December 1, 1795.
Billings, Eijjah, and Hannah Gibbs,
of Elisha, married December 1, 1795.
Benson. Carlber, formerly of Newport, died at Providence, February 2,
1796.
Bowen. Other by December 9.

port, died at Providence, February 2, 1796.

Bowen, Ollyer, Jr., Providence, R. I., and Rebecca Demount, of John, married February 9, 1796.

Barker, James, Esq., formerly of Newport, R. I., died at Cheshire, Mass.; "6id age", February 9, 1796.

Blowen, "Joseph; of Coventry, and Polly Thilinghist, of Thomas, Saffast Greenwich; R. I., married March 15, 1796.

Brenton, Abigail, daughter of Benjamin, Newport, R. I., died March 22, 1796, aged 18 years.

Burdick, Lawton, and Hannah Stillwell, of Thomas, Newport, R. I., married March 29, 1796.

Rele, Daniel, Newport, R. I., and Polly Little, of Fobes, Little Compton, married April 12, 1796.

Balle, Ann, wife of Richard, Jr., died Newport, R. I., May 3, 1796, aged 22.

Ball, Edward, New Shoreham, R.

Ball. Edward, New Shoreham, R. I., died June 21, 1760, aged 69.
Becr. Oliver, and Dorcas Smith, of Benedict, married July 10, 1796.
Babeock. Amey, daughter of Gideon G., Esq., Westerly, R. I., dled July 31, 1796, aged 10.
Brown. Captain Josiah, and Nancy Brenton, of Beajamin, married September 13, 1796.

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Burdick. Isaac and Henrietta Wilbur, of Benjamin, married September 13, 1796.
Brown. Jeremiah, died at South Kingstawn, R. I., September 13, 1796, aged 85 years.
Bush. Edizabeth, wife of Richard, Sr., died October 4, 1796, aged, 59 years.
Brown. Ruth/twidow.ofoShearjashuh; died at Bristol, November 8, 1796, aged 75 years.
Barber. Elder Benjamin, died at Richmond, R. L., November 15, 1796, aged 32 years.

Richmond, R. I., November 15, 1796, aged 32 years.

Babcock, Mary, wife of Hezekiah, died at South Kingstown, R. I., December 5, 1796, aged 80 years.

Barker, Nathan, and Frances Card, of Richard, married at Middletown, R. I., December 22, 1796.

Barker, Joseph, Tiverton, R. I., and Margaret Hadwen, of John, Newport, married December 29, 1796.

Bourke, Jane, widow of Captain John, Newport, R. I., died at Bristol, R. I., January 18, 4797.

Bourne, Ruth, wife of Aaron, Bristol, R. I., died January 30, 1797.

Breaton, Samuel, North Kingstown, R. I., died March 7, 1797, aged 64 years.

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Brightman, Ruth, widow of Hen-ry, Portsmouth, R. L., died March 21, 1797, "old". Benezet. Daniel, died at Philadel-phia, Penn., April 24, 1797, aged 73

years.

Benezet. Elizabeth, wife of Daniel, died April 25, 1797, aged 75 years.

Barker. Abraham, Tiverton, died

died April 25, 1797, aged 20 years.
Barker. Abraham, Tiverton, died
May 80, 1797.
Brownell. David, and Betsey Brown
married at New Bedford, Mass., October 10, 1797.
Burrill. James, Jun., Providence, R.
L., and Sally Arnold, of Dr. Jonathan,
Vermont, married October 17, 1797.
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P. O. Box 244, Chicago, Ill., is engaged in compiling the history and genealogy of the Field family in America, especially this of the name whose ancestors ally in 182 of the name spose ancestors were in this country prior to 1700. This family is one of the oldest in Massachusettis, Rhode Island and Connectiont. Mr. Pierce will be pleased to correspond with all interested.

OUERIES.

64%, Parmyck-Zechariah Paddock (Zechariab, Rolert) married about 1686, Bethish —. Who was she? He later married the widow Mary Hedge Thatcher.—D. H. R.

647. GREENE-What became of Dir th. GREENE-What became of Drah Greene, daughter of Fones Greene of Warwick, R. I.2 She was been becember 25, 1715. There were geveral Dinah or Dyna Greenes at about that time, and I wish to locate the one who married Randall Rice, in Warwick in 1706.—D. H. R.

any one made a study of this family, which seems to have been located in Westerly, R. L., and spread from there? I tried to find the nucestors of Gurdon Lamphler who was born September 1, 1774, and marded Susamanh Peck, of Lyme, Conn., (I do not know place or date of marriage) then went to New Hampshire, and thence to central New York, and, died in 1826. He had a son of the name of Anton, born in 1805. Possibly this musual name may be a family one and so furnish a clue.—D. H. R.

650. HUTCHINSON—Auron Hutchinson, born in 1768, according to family data, married a Hannah Pettingill. Tradition places them mear New London; from there they went to Central New York, where he died in 1822, Can any one place him?—D, H, R.

651. PERTINOLL—Hannah, who namied Asron Hutchinson of the pre-ceding query, is a very unknown quan-tity. There were Pettinglis in Bridge-water, Mass., and several of the mane of Hannah, who would be eligible to marriage about that time. Can any one give me a clue to the right olic?— D. H. R.

632. Chank—In 1781, November 24, Jasper Peck, of Lyme, Connecticut, married Sandi Clark. Who was she? —D. H. R.

633. Caswell. Bullotti-William Cuswell of Newport, R. I., married Mercy — Who was she, and what was the aucestry of both her and her husband? They had a son William, born June 18, 1765, died August II, 1852, married Mercy Bulold, born 1768, died 1810, daughter of Lewis and Mercy (—) Hubold. What was the madden name of Mercy Bulold?—W. G. C.

What was the aucestry of Juseph Pike, of Newport, R. I., who married March 14, 1762, Elizabeth Detiwick? Can any one tell me who she was, and what were the dutes of her birth, and death? Their son, John Pike, married Mary Dunwell. I should also like to know who were her patents and what were her dutes of birth, marriage and death. Any information concerning these families will be gladly received.—W. G. C.

635. FIREEDORN, SIMPSON, TOPHAM—Who was Henry Freeborn, of Newport, R. I., who married Sarah and had a son Henry, who married April 20, 1781, Mary Simpson, of Richard and Mary (Topham) Simpson? What was the matthen mane of Sarah, wife of Henry Freeborn, and when was she born? Would likedo know the uncestry of Richard Sibapson and Mary Tapham, hichwifes They were married October 145 1756. What, were, the dates of fuller births and deaths?—W. G.SC.

650. Young, Romnson—Can any one give me the ancestry of Samuel Young, of Newport, R. I., who married Mary Robinson. I should like to learn the date of their marriage, and the names of the parents of Mary Robinson. They had a daughter Sally, born, 1788, died 1875.

657. GREENMAN, BENNETT, STOD-DAND—James Greenman, of Newport, R. I., married Joanna G. Ben-nett: What were the manesofthe pa-rents of each and when vere they mar-ried? They had a son, Wilson Green-man, who died February 7, 1865; he married Mary Stoddard, probably of Middledown, R. I. Who was she? Does she connect with the Anthony Stoddard family of Beston? I should be giad for any further information in regard to all of these families.—W. G.

658. CHALONER—In the old Public Burial Ground, in St. John, New Bronswick, I find a monument exected to the memory of the Chaloner family, with the following inscription: "Belieath Hilfs tone lie interred the 'hodies of 'Walter 'Chaloner, Esq., fornierly High Sherill' of Newporta in the then Brilish Colony of Rhode Island, and afterwards one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, for Kings County, in the Province of New Brunswick, who departed this life on the 16th day of November, 1796. Also of Ann Chaloner, his wife, who died on the 16th day of April, 1895; and of Elizabeth Chaloner, her daughter, who died on the 16th day of October; 1814. Also John Chaloner, Esquire, late Registrar of Deeds for the city and county of St. John, by whom this inonument was erected, and who departed this life on the 11th day of April, 1827." Will some one give me the names of the aucestors of Walter Chaloner and of his wife Ann.—C.

659. Веттенwонти-Сан апу опе give me the first name and ancestry of Butterworth, who married Pardon Tillinghat? He was born in England, 1622, died in Providence, R. I., January 29, 1718. Their son, John Tillinghast, born September, 1657, died December, 1650, Newport, R. I., married Isabel Savles, daughter of John Sayles, who married Mary Williams, daughter of Hoger.—T. W.

660. WARD—Who was the wife of John Ward, who was bord in Gloucester, England, 1619, died April 4, 1698, Newport, R. 1.? Their son, Thomas Ward, born 1641, maried second, Amey Billings, of Samuel and Seaborn (Tew) Billings, of Newport, R. 1.—T. W.

661. SAYLES-Who can give me the 601. SAVING-WHO can give me the dates of birth and marriage of Phebe Sayles, daughter of John and Mary (Williams) Sayles, and wife of Joh Greene, of Warwick, R. I., of John and Ann (Almy) Greene?—T. W.

of Elizabeth Hall, born 1672, died May of Elizabeth Hall, born 1672, died May 8, 1762, married, November 29,1694,Geo. Babcock, of Westerly and South Kings-town, R. J.? He was born 1673, died May 1,1766, and was the son of John and Mary (Lawrence) Babcock, of Wes-terly.—T. R. E.

663. PROSSER-Who was John Pros-663. PROSER-Who was John Pros-ser, of Somerset county, Englaid, and later of Westerly, R. I.? His daughter Martha, born October 19, 1701, died No-vember 3, 1804, married first Daniel Lewis, and second John Maxon, of Hopkinton, R. I. He was born when? He married Martha Lewis September 13, 1744, and died 1775.—T. R. E.

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ry Knowles? She died about 1670,— T. R. E.

665. Cook—Whose daughter was afary Cook, 13fin 1678, died February 24/9758; infairfied 1699, James Barker, of Newporthand Middletown, R. J.? He was born Décember 4, 1675, died March 26, 1758, and was the son of James and Sarah (Jelleray) Barker, of Newport, I should also like the dates of birth of any brothers or sisters that this Mary Cook may have bad.—P. B.

606. Prekham—Who was Sarah, wife of John Peckham, of Newport, R. I.; he was born about 1645, and died about 1712, and was the son of John and Mary (Clarke) Peckham, of Newport,—P. R.

667. Comstock,—Gideon Comstock, son of Hazadial and Catherine (Pur) Comstock, was born in Shin briefly R Comstock, was boint of Shithfield, R. I., November 4, 1709, died 1801, married for his second wife Amey —, who died about 1701. Who was she? I should be glad for any information concerning her and her ancestry. They had a daughter Amey, who married Artuur Fenner, of Providence, R. I., sou of Arthur and Mary (Olney) Fenner. What were the dates of birth, marriage and death of Amey (Comstock) Fenner?—C. D. G.

668. "Knight—Jeremiah Knight, of Cransion, R. I., was born December 28, 1719, died Jane 23, 1800, married Penelope—born 1810, died October 1, 1803; * Can any one tell me who she was, and when they were married? Jeremiah was the son of libehard Knight, of Cranston, who died October 24, 1751. Wife was his wife? Would like any information about her.—C. R.

669. HUDSON-What was the maiden mane of Mary, wife of Thomas Hudson, of Providence, R. 1.2 She was born in 1956, died in 1773, and married December 3, 1703. Thomas Hudson was the son of Daniel Hudson and wife Joanum. What was her parentage, and when was she born?—C.

ANSWERS.

604. Cony-The maiden name of Hannah, the wife of Philip Cory, was Gray. They were married at Portsmonth, R. I., September 22, 1727, being mentioned as both of Tiverton.—C. S. B.

613. SMITH—The Providence Gazette of December 7, 1763, gives the following: "Married, by the Rev. Mr. Gano, Mr. Edward Dexter, Merchant, to Miss Abfgail Smith, daughter of Mr. Job Smith." This Edward Dexter was the son of Edward (Stephen, John Gregory) and Marcy (Arnold) Dexter. There is a full biography of him in the Dexter Genealogy, page 61.—C. S. B.

g21. BUDLONG. HOWARD—John, son of Francis Budlong, married Isabel Potter, daughter of John and Ruth (Fisher) Potter. Rebecca Howard's marken name was Lippitt, and she was the daughter of John Lippitt. For further particulars, see Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island,—C. S. B.

623. Roots—Rhode Roots (or Root) was the daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth (Minor) Root. Jesse Root was the son of Jesse' (Josiah', John' Josiah') and Phele Root. Elizabeth was the daughter of Seth and Ennire Minor. Her further ancestry can be traced in Cothera's History of Woodbury, Conn., page 649.—C. S. B.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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645. Counter—Mattha Cooper was married to John Rice of Coventry, R. L. March II, 1755, and died August 10, 1772. Whose daughter was she? Moses Cooper and wife Mary Mathewson of Gloce-ter, R. I., had a daughter March of suitable age at that time. Was she the right one? If so, whence came Moses Cooper?—D. H. R.

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840. Somerset country, Eddaughter was the wife of this daughter of Warried first lamphing from the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be odd at Public Auction; the transfer of the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be odd at Public Auction; the transfer of the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be odd at Public Auction; the transfer of the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be odd at Public Auction; the transfer of the condition contained and State of Blodd Films and State of Blodd Film

Telephone No. 222-2.

Chief Did you find out anything about the thiefs who broke into that stable?
Detective Sleuthpup—No; they stole a lot of harness, and dain't leave a broke.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained by In a certain Mortgage Deed, made by Frances T. Clarke of the City and Connty of Newport and State of Thoole Island, to the Island Savings Bank, hearing thate March 20th, A. D. I.Rd, and recorded in Land Evidence of said Newport, Mortsages, Vol. 32 at cases 21 and 21% there having been default in the performance of the condition contained

sence of said Newport, Morteages, Vol. 32 at 1985 821 and 23, there having been default in the serformance of the condition contained a said mortgage.

There will be sold at Public Action, on WEDNSOA, Agrast 18th, A. D. 1879, at 12 volcek coap, on the premissa bereimfter described, in the said City of Newport, all the right, title and interest of the said Frances T. Charke, at the time of the execution of said mortgage in And, to all time, excitate lot or garrel of multiple and the said City of Newport, and the little find in the said City of Newport, and the middle partial interest of multiple said contained the contained of the execution of the said city of the contained of the execution of the existing of the contained of the exist of John A. Hazard, december 14, warren, december 14, warren, december 14, warren, december 15 and Vester of the exist of John A. Hazard, december 14, warren, december 15 and Vester of the exist of John A. Hazard, december 14, warren, december 15 and being the said of the existing the said of the exist of the said of the contained of the said of the sa

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LATE. DIVISION OF THE SUPREME,
COUET, Newport, And. 3, A. B. 1820.

WHEHEAS, Lincille F. Wenver, of the City
of Newport, in the County and State
nforesaid has filed petition in said office
praying for a divorce from the bond of marfinge now existing between Lincille F. Wenver
and Henry Ciarence Wenver, now in parts to
the said Lincille F. Wenver unknown; notice
is therefore hereby given to the said Henry
Clarence Wenver to appear, if he shall see fit
at The Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court, to be holden at the Court House in said
Newport, within and for the said County of
Newport on the third Monday of September,
A. D. 180, then and there to respend to said
petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY CHARLES E. HARVEY, Clerk.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFORT, SC.

DEFICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE APPELLATE BYMBON OF THE SCPTREE
COPIET, Newport, Aug. 3, A. D. 189.1

WHEREEMS, Engenia E. Hoyer, of the tity
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and Valentine I. Hoyer, may in parts to the
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be holden at the Court Hower in said Newport,
within and for the said County of Newport on
the third Monday in September, A. D. 182,
then and there to respond to said retition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY,
S.500

Miss Eleanor O'Neil of New Bedford, is visiting relatives in this city.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLANDANTI PROME

NEWPORT, SC. SHERIPP'S UPPER, Yesport, May Cith, A. D. 1889. BY VHITTE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 125, issued out of the District Court of the First Judical District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1889, and returnable to the said Court August 5th, A. D. 1889, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1899, in favor of Dennis Shapanhan of Newport, phaintiff, and regular tendered by said Court on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1899, in favor of Dennis Shapanhan of Newport, phaintiff, and regular Edward F. Lynch, and the said sefundant, Edward F. F. P. 1889, and in the right, lifte and interest, which the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right, lifte and interest, which the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right, lifte and interest, which the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right, lifte and interest, which the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right of the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right of the said sefundant, Edward F. F. J. 1889, and the right of the said sefundant, Edward F. J. 1889, and the said sefundant, edward F. J. 1889, and the said sefundant on the provenents thereipon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded as follows: Easterly, by land of William M. Indiey, trustee, about ninety feet; Southerly, by und of the lices of Martha Hammett, fifty feet, we said stacked and described.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and lead to be stated on the side case, and will sell the said attached and secretical.

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Savings Bank of Newport.

Savings Bank of Newport.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Savangs halve for Newport bold Felday, July 14, 169, the following officers and trustees were elected for the year ensuling, viz: Tree-lifent—thartes E. Hammell, Jr.

Vice President—Thomas A. Lawton.
Directors—Henry C. Stevans, James H. Hammett, Wilkins S. Canstson, Albert K. Sherman, John S. Cangeshafl, William R. Covell, J. Troman Bradick, Benjamin H. H. Sherman, William F. Sherfield, Jr., William G. Stevens, William H. Hammett.

And, at a quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Savings Bank of Newport held on the adjournment of and annual meeting, the following officers were relected for the year ensuing, Mr.

Treasmer decleted for the year ensuing, Mr.

Treasmer, Hanty G. Wilkey Servense, William S. Gevens, Hook Servens, John S. Coggeshall, Hook Serven

Savings Bank of Newport.

THE TRUST EES of this helitation have declared a semi-annual disident on all deposits, by the rules ratified thereto, at the rate of four percent, per annum, propale on and after this date.

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BOOZE TO BLAME

For Treasurer Hauser's Jump From Brooklyn Bridge.

He Spun Over and Over as He Shot Downward,

Frank Luckey Jumped From Steamboat and Bravely Rescues Him From Drowning.

New York, Aug. 4.—Herman Hauser, treasurer of the lierald Square theatre and formerly treasurer of Hooley's theatre, Chicago, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge yesterday atternoon, and was rescued by Frank Luckey, an employe of the long Island Express campany, who was on the ferryboat Southarapton, which was crossing the East river at the time the incident occurred. Hauser was removed to Gouverneur hospital. The physicians say that the man will survive, but that he will be compelled to remain in a hospital will be connelled to remain in a hospital

will be conjuded to remain in a hospital for some time to come.

Accounts differ as to the excact origin of this particular bridge-jumping. One story, which is quite generally accepted, is that a little girl, on her way back from Concy Island on a trolley car, which was crossing the bridge, remarked that she would like to see somebody jump off the bridge.

"Well, I am atraid you won't get your wish today," replied her father, who was with her.

"Won't she?" came a voice in reply.

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"Won't she?" came a volce in repty.

"Th jump for the little girl."

This much is certain. Hauser sprang up from his seat and dropped from the car into the roadway, and mountig the bridge rail. Pausing for an instant, he waved his hand toward the people on the car, then sprang lite the air, and went down like a rol, turning over and over as he fell. He struck with a splish which was heard both on the hidge, and on the shore. There was great excitement among the large number of persons who were crossing the bilter, and the entire traille of the bridge was spedily suspended.

Just as Heuser jumped from the bridge was spedily suspended.

Just as Heuser jumped from the bridge, the ferryhout Southampton headed one of her moorings in James slip, bound for Long Island city. She was leaded to her full capacity with passencers. Many of the passengers saw the man jump. Frank Luckey pushed his way through the crowd of excited passengers, hastily removed his shoes and coat, and writed for the man to appear on the surface. When Hauser appeared, a short distance from the boat, Luckey leaped over the rail into the water. He had some difficulty in getting hold of Hauser, and the assistance of the deek lands was required to rescue bith hids. A palceman, who was on the terrybust, placed the bridge jumper at once acknowledged that he was Herman Hauser. When the unveicence when the unveicence when the near the near the purpose and the constitute of the bridge funger at once acknowledged that he was Herman Hauser.

but conscious, under arrest, and superintended lifs removal to the hospital.
The bridge jumper at once acknowledged that he was Herman Hauser.
When the physicians concluded an examination of his condition, he complained of pains in his side and base of
his lungs, but seemed all right in other
respects. When asked why he jumped
he said it was because he was a drunken
fool. He justed that he had had no
trouble of any sort. He jokingly remarked: "That's what Concy Island
booze does for a fellow."

Afterwards he said he heard a woman
say she would like to see some one jump
from the bridge, and an irresistable impulse to make the leap selzed him.
Hauser came to this city from Chicago, where he married a Miss Hudd, a
Milwaukee society woman. He separated from her after coming to New
York, and subsequently married May
Horneman, who became quite well
known by reason of her appearance in
the sketch "An Affair of Honor."

THE STUPE OF GERMANY.

Endern Willam Heed Pon lo Form a Coali-tion Acains: Great Eritain, 1991 The National Review, in an article dis-

cussing the probability of an alliance between France and termany against England, has reached the conclusion that such a racye is within the bounds of practical mulities.

The writer points out that Germany's future expansion quest be colonial, and that France has shallor interests. In this respect both France and Germany are somewhat barred by England's wide-

spread holdings.

The common belief that England is the enemy of every power with colonial or maritime antifilons, the writer asserts, supplies both Frenchmen and Germans with on argument in support of union. Emperor William, it is ar-gued, is acting upon the supposition that, much as France dislikes Germany, she must dislike England more after the Fashoda incident.

The Emperor dreams of forming a coalition of central and western powers of the continent, to be used, firstly, against England; secondly, against the United States, and, finally, against Russia, though at the commencement the latter power will be included in the German firm. The National Review writer finds in these dreams an explanation of the hitherto almost inexplicable polley of the German Emperor toward the United States.

DaC am Ac'ed Under Orders Colonel De Clam was liberated Mon-day. H. in:mediately drove to his home and retired to bed, alleging excessive fatigue. He declined to see anybody. Nothing is yet known of the actual



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grounds of the acquittal, but it is regrounds of the acquittal, but it is reported that De Clam was exonerated
because it was proved that he acted under direct orders from Generals Conse
and De Boisedeffre, against whom severe disciplinary measures are imminent. If this is confirmed it will prove
that the efforts of the general staff to
make Dupaty De Clam a seapegoat have
failed.